

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

BLAZE DESTROYS
NIGHT CLUB RUN
BY AN ASSOCIATE
OF BIRNEY HAVY

Owner William Welch
Had Been Questioned
After Ex-Employee of
Wortman Disap-
peared With Mueller.

A fire early today destroyed an East Side roadhouse operated by William H. Welch, who was questioned recently by authorities about his association with Birney T. Havy Jr. and Kenneth Mueller, targets of assailant's bullets.

Welch blamed defective wiring for the blaze that swept through the Stork Club, one mile north of East St. Louis on U.S. Highway 67, about 3:30 o'clock this morning when 100 customers were in the establishment.

The Stork Club, formerly known as the Torch Club, reportedly was owned a number of years ago by Frank (Buster) Wortman, notorious East Side gangster. Welch said Wortman has no interest in the roadhouse now.

Questioned May 19.
Welch was questioned May 19 following the disappearance of Havy and Mueller, former associates of Wortman who reportedly were engaged in a racing news service business in competition with the Wortman interests.

Havy and Mueller had gone into business with J. Fred Koenig, whose body was found Wednesday stuffed in the trunk of his Cadillac in East St. Louis. Koenig had been shot twice.

Welch told the Post-Dispatch he was a "business acquaintance" of Havy but does not know Mueller. He said he took Havy occasionally to wholesalers to make purchases. The police, he said, had questioned him because he and Havy had been in an automobile together several times.

Tells of Smelling Smoke.

In describing today's fire, Welch said he smelled smoke about 1:30 or 1:45 a.m., during a floor show at the Stork Club. About an hour later, he continued, he discovered wires burning in an alcove in the attic. Flames suddenly burst out, while efforts were being made to extinguish the blazing wires, and the fire quickly spread through the two-story building, Welch said. Only parts of the concrete-block walls of the first floor were left standing.

The loss was estimated by Welch at \$25,000 to \$30,000, including the building, which he said he does not own. He said the alcove, in which the fire started, was used for storage of such items as paper plates.

The Torch Club figured in the investigation by the Senate Crime Committee in 1951, due to its ownership by Wortman, who is East Side representative of the Capone Syndicate. A dice game there was raided in February, 1951, on orders of former Sheriff Max Hill. The raid resulted in nine Illinois counties, in which total value of \$75,000 was taken, were arrested there. The club was closed following those arrests.

Authorities have been trying unsuccessfully to find Wortman, Havy and Mueller for questioning in the murder of Koenig.

Havy Phones Attorney.
Havy telephoned twice yesterday to his attorney, John Hoban, and said he was not going to appear for questioning in Koenig's murder, the lawyer told the Post-Dispatch.

Hoban said that when he asked Havy why he had changed his mind, Havy replied: "I don't know."

Thundershowers

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with occasional thundershowers; low temperature tomorrow morning about 65; high tomorrow afternoon near 80.

TEMPERATURES
6 a.m. 67
7 a.m. 65
8 a.m. 64
9 a.m. 63
10 a.m. 62
11 a.m. 61
12 noon 60
1 p.m. 59
2 p.m. 58
3 p.m. 57
4 p.m. 56
5 p.m. 55
6 p.m. 54
7 p.m. 53
8 p.m. 52
9 p.m. 51
10 p.m. 50
11 p.m. 49
Midnight 48
Forecast for Sunday: Partly cloudy, 60 to 70.

*Unofficial
Normal maximum this date 87; normal minimum 68.
Yesterday's high 82 at 2 p.m.; low 64 at 9 p.m.
Rainfall this year, 14.42 inches; normal, 19.15 inches.

Call weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by Weather Bureau.

Relative humidity, 90 per cent at noon.
Fog count, 24 hours to 10 a.m.: Grass 5, molds 32.
Missouri forecasts weather in other cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Weather map, Page 5B.

Sunset, 8:29 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:38 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.3 feet; a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11 feet, no change.

Club Levelled by Fire; Its Operator



Ruins of Stork Club, north of East St. Louis, following fire early today.

2 MEN INJURED
IN FALL THROUGH
BRIDGE OPENING

Plunge 75 Feet to Tracks
Under McKinley Span
When They Stop to
Look at Tire.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Two men were injured seriously early today when they fell 75 feet through an opening between the center and outer traffic lanes on McKinley bridge after getting out of an automobile to see whether it had a flat tire.

The opening between the center lane, formerly reserved for street cars, and the outer lane is unprotected.

Taken to City Hospital, with head and other injuries, were Raymond Linder, a carpenter, 4095 Concordia avenue, and Arthur O'Keefe, 5234 Blow street. Police said Linder, the driver, got out first and fell as he leaned over to look at the tires.

O'Keefe, who had followed Linder out of the machine, saw him disappear. A third man in the machine, Cleo Phillips, 3961 Westminster place, then started to leave the car. As O'Keefe started to warn Phillips about the hazard, O'Keefe lost his footing and plunged through the hole alongside Linder, on railroad tracks on Hall street.

Phillips tried to flag a west-bound machine to ask occupants to summon help. As he was doing this an eastbound automobile skidded into the car, causing minor damage.

MOLOTOV'S HEADQUARTERS
'BOMBED' WITH FIREWORKS

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., June 25 (UP)—Police today strengthened security measures around V. M. Molotov's United Nations headquarters, where six youths caused a mild uproar by throwing half a dozen Fourth of July "cherry bombs" into the patio. The youths threw the bombs—noise-makers inclosed in plastic balls—over a fence from a neighboring estate at 1 a.m. yesterday.

The resulting flashes and explosions brought 15 Russian secret police rushing from the mansion with drawn guns and probing flashlights. Hillsborough Police Chief Walter Wiseman, who was on the scene, helped capture the youths, who were turned over to the custody of their parents.

Burglary Insurance?
UEBERLINGEN, Germany.

June 25 (UP)—Police said a burglar was in a farmhouse when an insurance collector knocked at the door. The thief delved into a stolen purse, paid a \$47.62 premium and sent the unsuspecting insurance man on his way.

Fiance's Playful Boxing Punch
Cuts Daughter of Gov. Knight

HOLLYWOOD, June 25 (AP)—The daughter of Gov. Goodwin Knight has a "punch" cut over one eye—inflicted by the man she is to marry tonight at the executive mansion in Sacramento.

But 21-year-old Carolyn Knight said it was her own fault for zipping when she should have zipped while she and her fiancé, Charles Weedman Jr., 27, University of Southern California law student, were watching Archie Moore defeat Bobo Olson in a televised fight for the lightweight championship Wednesday night.

"Chuck and I were watching the fight with some friends," said Miss Knight. "He was sparring around, demonstrating his version of the knockout punch. I guess I ducked the wrong way. His fingernail flicked me over the eyebrow."

She said she guesses the photographers "can touch up the pictures so the microchrome won't show."

Carolyn is a clerk-typist in



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
WILLIAM H. WELCH

FAMILY IN 7-ROOM
APARTMENT NOW
HAS 15 CHILDREN

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—The Thomas Walshes' seven-room Brooklyn apartment bulges a little more when the mother comes home with their fifteenth child. But, as the 46-year-old father put it, "we'll just move over."

Walsh, an \$85-a-week shipyard welder, was told about the arrival of Maureen, their tenth daughter, while he was at work yesterday.

His wife, Mildred, 40, has been at Long Island College hospital since last Monday. Walsh kept plenty busy caring for 14 youngsters from 3 to 21 years old.

Walsh said he had no particular reaction to the addition of another girl to his family—making it females 2 to 1.

Asked how he felt, the father replied with the time-worn phrase "I'm glad it's over" and added: "I've had that feeling so many times."

'GOING, GOING,' SAYS
AUCTIONEER AND
FLOOR IS 'GONE'

DUNGANNON, Ireland, June 25 (AP)—Selling the stock of a hardware firm, Auctioneer George Smith yesterday chanted, "going, going, gone."

Came the noise of snapping timber and Smith, holding a lamp which was being sold, disappeared through the floor. After him, into the cellar, fell 50 bidders as the floor gave way. On top of the tightly packed, struggling bidders tumbled thousands of nails, bolts and other hardware items from the shelves.

One bidder was taken to a hospital. The others escaped with scratches.

19 DIE WHEN TWO PLANES
COLLIDE AND BURN IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, June 25 (AP)—Indian air force headquarters announced that 15 air force and four army men were killed today when two Dakota planes collided near Agra and went down in flames.

An air force spokesman said no senior officials or foreigners were involved in the crash.

Molotov in Audience.

In the audience which gave Truman a noisier welcome than that accorded President Eisenhower last Monday, was Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who stood and applauded with the rest. Also present were Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

When Truman walked out on the stage with Eleanore Van Kleef, president of the U.N. commemorative meetings; Philip V. Canine, director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization; and Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. secretary-general by whose special invitation Truman was present, the assembly broke into applause and cheering and cheering.

Truman, wearing a gray double-breasted suit, smiled, waved and sat down. About half of the audience followed his example, but rose again and resumed the applause. The former president got to his feet, bowed from the waist, extended his right hand and beamed with pleasure. He was applauded 14 times during the 30-minute address.

Molotov arrived early with a small group of aids and took a seat in the third row. He put on a pair of headphones and listened to a simultaneous translation of Truman's speech until Truman noted the growing prestige of the U.N. General Assembly and observed slowly and firmly: "There is no veto in the General Assembly."

At this obvious criticism of

FORCE IS THREAT
TO ALL LIFE, SAYS
TRUMAN AT U.N.

Hopes Disarmament
Deadlock Will Be
Broken—Gets Loud
Standing Ovation.

By GEORGE H. JALL
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25—Former President Harry S. Truman received a vociferous standing ovation when he appeared, before a United Nations meeting last night to plead for continued faith in the world organization he participated in founding 10 years ago.

"The United Nations is the best hope of mankind for deliverance from mutual destruction," Truman told a capacity audience in the War Memorial Opera House. "It is a beacon of hope to a world that has no choice but to live together or die together."

"The use of force in international affairs," he said, "today raises the threat—the almost incomprehensible threat—of total destruction not only to cities and nations, but to all human life."

Truman recalled he has been a strong advocate of disarmament and said he saw as a hopeful sign the fact that "the expressed views of the principal military powers of the world on the reduction and control of armaments have come much closer together."

The world should move toward balanced reductions of armaments under effective international controls, he continued, and should go beyond that, toward the proposition that no state should be allowed to have sufficient arms to wage a successful war. Disarmament, he said, should remove from the world not only the terror of atomic weapons and guided missiles, but also the threat of mass armies.

"Effective disarmament," said Truman, "means an open world with no secret armies, no secret weapons and no secret war plans. If we are to achieve effective international control of armaments we have to have a world open to inspection. This will be difficult. Some nations have become so accustomed to living in the dark that it is not going to be easy for them to learn to live in the light. I believe earnestly that in time effective disarmament is possible."

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Truman's speech, the Soviet ambassador, Andrei Gromyko, rose and said: "The Soviet Union is in favor of disarmament."

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Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

COUNTY COUNCIL
VOTES \$855,000
FOR REVALUATION
OF REAL ESTATE

Also Decides to Appeal
to State Tax Body
Again to Reconsider
Order on Increase in
Assessments.

The St. Louis County Council voted unanimously today to authorize an \$855,000 contract for a revaluation of county real estate and to appeal again to the State Tax Commission for reconsideration of its decision to order assessments increased immediately to 30 per cent of market value.

Action by the Council was in the form of approval of a report and recommendations by a special committee composed of James A. Singer, Fourth District, Council chairman, and James H. J. McNary, Second District, and Frank L. Martini, Fifth District.

Contract for the reappraisal, to be carried out over a 30-month period, would go to Roy W. Wenzlick & Co. and Doane Agricultural Services, Inc., jointly. These firms had bid \$954,000 for revaluation of land and improvements without time deadline, but the Council committee said it had been able to whittle \$99,000 off the bid by readjustments.

Two of the seven council members, Thomas Dunne, First District, and L. Gordon Davis, Seventh, were absent.

Question on Funds.

Harold D. Carey, Sixth District, in discussion before the vote, wanted to know where the money would come from. Committee members pointed out that budget reductions might have to be ordered in some offices to raise the \$99,000 provided in the contract proposal for payment this year.

It was pointed out also that the county hoped to be reimbursed \$75,000 from the Government this year for expenditures by the county in Tyson Valley Park, before it was taken back by the Government. Members said the state ultimately was expected to pay half the cost of the reappraisal.

The Council ordered a letter sent to the State Tax Commission asking permission for the special council committee and representatives of the appraisal firms to be heard by the commission, thus providing an opportunity for the commission to review its decision and allow the county to proceed in an orderly manner.

Restates Position.
The committee report repeated the essence of earlier council assertions that the reappraisal as proposed "is the only fair and practical way to equalize the assessed value of property in St. Louis county."

"It might be that this task could have been accomplished in a more leisurely fashion if it had been started some years ago, but we are dealing with present remedies to a present problem."

"The employment of these two firms will prove conclusively to the State Tax Commission that we are taking practical steps to accomplish the announced objectives of the commission. It demonstrates our good faith."

"The assessed values of farm land and urban property in this county will be brought up to 30 per cent of their true market value. There no longer will be the least doubt of that."

The report cited the finding reported by the commission earlier this week that current valuations range from 2 to more than 100 per cent of market values, as evidence that a blanket increase at this time would be inequitable to many property owners.

STUCK WITH ROAD
GRADER SHE LET
MAN PARK IN YARD

OMAHA, Neb., June 25 (AP)—Mrs. Della Pearson permitted a "nice man, tall, slim" to park a road grader in her back yard because "it seemed only the neighborly thing to do."

The man asked for overnight parking. Now it's seven weeks later and the "monster," as Mrs. Pearson calls it, is still there. She can't find out who owns it. Mrs. Pearson says she has called every contractor "I can think of. When I ask them if they lost a road grader they laugh. Then they tell me to quit kidding. What do you suppose the parking fee for road graders is?"

WOMAN TAKES RADIOACTIVE
METAL AS 'FREE SAMPLE'

IPSWICH, England, June 25 (AP)—Police scoured this quiet cathedral town today for a radioactive woman.

Authorities said she walked away from a local civil defense exhibition with a radioactive metal disk handed to visitors to be hidden in their clothing and spotted by geiger counters.

"She obviously thought it was a free sample of something and took it home," the official said. "She should feel no effect for some time, unless she keeps the disk close to her body."

DULLES AWAITS MOLOTOV
REPLY ON RUSSIAN MIGS'
ATTACK ON U.S. PLANE

Navy Flyers Had No Warning
Of Gunfire That Wounded Three



LT. R. H. FISCHER
Pilot.



LT. (j.g.) G. T. SLOAN
Co-pilot.

JEEP BREAKS DOWN
IN DESERT; ONE
DEAD, ONE MISSING

NEEDLES, Calif., June 25 (AP)—A jeep excursion on the torrid Mojave desert wound up yesterday with one man dead, another missing and two badly dehydrated.

Dead, police reported, is James R. Thompson, 70 years old, of Joshua Tree, Calif. Two of his companions, Lyle W. Robertson, 49, and Chester R. Bunker, 67, were picked up by an Air Force helicopter and flown to Needles Hospital. They were suffering from thirst. Missing, and given scant chance of surviving in the 120-degree heat, is Calvert Wilson, 43, also of Joshua Tree.

Officers said they were told by Robertson and Bunker that the jeep broke down Wednesday on way to Freda, a ghost town, 30 miles east of the Colorado river. Wilson set out on foot for help but never returned.

The three men who stayed with the jeep were spotted by a private pilot, Dr. B. E. Godwin of Big Bear, yesterday, 36 hours after the search for the party began.

ELIZABETH WAITS
AS HUSBAND TALKS
TO OSLO CHILDREN

OSLO, June 25 (UP)—Queen Elizabeth II had to wait for the Duke of Edinburgh yesterday when she left a cemetery where she laid a wreath on the graves of British war dead in Norway.

British Ambassador Peter Scarlett, waiting with the Queen, said: "He will be here in a minute."

"Not if I know him," the Queen said.

The Duke showed up five minutes later. He had been chatting with some Norwegian children.

EISENHOWER SIGNS AUSTRIA
TREATY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Pact Still Must Be Ratified by Britain, France, Russia.
LANCASTER, N.H., June 25 (UP)—President Eisenhower today signed the Austrian state treaty, providing for the end of occupation of Austria by the end of this year. Before the pact came into force, it must also be ratified by the governments of Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia.

The President acted by virtue of a Senate resolution granting permission for ratification. He signed the treaty at the Cat Bow farm of Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, where he spent the night.

The treaty was flown to the President during the night by courier from Washington.

Triplets Born After Airliner
Lands, Unnerved Crew Relieved

GANDER, N.F., June 25 (AP)—Triplets were born in a hospital here last night to Mrs. Ruth Keith of Windom, Minn., who first feared she was going to have her babies aboard a Scandinavian Airlines plane bound from Oslo to New York.

Mrs. Keith, traveling from Oslo to her home by way of New York, unnerved the crew and fellow passengers by announcing she thought her triplets were about due. Pilot Gordon Whitfield radioed back to Prestwick (Scotland) airport for medical advice and ahead to



LT. (j.g.) DAVID LOCKHART
Co-pilot.



ENS. D. G. ASSARD
Navigator.

Pilot Says, There Was
No Chance to Avoid
It—Fiery Bomber
Lands on Island.

KODIAK, Alaska, June 25 (AP)—The Russian bullets which wounded three United States Navy flyers Wednesday noon and forced their patrol bomber to land in flames on a Bering Sea island came without warning.

Four of the 11 men aboard—all of whom escaped with varying degrees of burns and wounds—returned here yesterday and the pilot, Lt. Richard H. Fischer of Pittsburgh, Pa., reported there was no opportunity to avoid or return the gunfire.

He said the bullets ripped through the left wing and fuselage, "injuring three men" just as the gunner, aviation ordnance man Donald E. Sonnek of Minnesota Lake, Minn., reported sighting an airplane, identified as a Russian MIG.

The bullets ripped holes in the wing and set it afire, others tore chunks out of fuselage and struck three men or whizzed past the heads of the others.

No explanation was immediately available of the fact Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, commander-in-chief of the Alaska Defense Command, said the injuries were from cannon shell fragments. Fischer repeatedly said, however, the plane was struck by machine-gun bullets. Atkinson's remarks were made after visiting the wounded aviator.

Fischer also reported only one MIG was involved, while Pentagon sources said the plane had been fired upon by two MIGs.

Began Descent at Once.

"No one panicked," Fischer said in an interview, and the plane veered sharply east into a cloud, beginning an immediate descent from its 8,000 foot level.

The Russian MIG, so identified by Sonnek, made only one pass and disappeared.

The left engine stopped and Fischer feathered the propeller, starting the long pull toward St. Lawrence island, 40 miles to the west. Fischer said, and Aviation Ordnance Man Martin E. Berg, who had been struck by bullets on the left side of his back, kept reporting on its condition despite his wound.

First aid was given Berg and the other two men who had been hit. They were Ens. David G. Assard of Terryville, Conn., hit on the left hand, and Aviation Technician Edward Benko, Chicago, hit on the left arm.

Meanwhile, the plane's position and condition were radioed to the home base at Kodiak and the plane was fired in for a landing on tundra at St. Lawrence island.

"Our bomb bay tank exploded

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

ALASKAN PATROL
CRAFT CRASHES
AND BURNS, 7 OF
11 ABOARD HURT

Senators Quick to Question
Moscow's Motives,
Speculate on Incident's Effect on Big
4 Talks at Geneva.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today awaited the reply of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to his urgent inquiry concerning a Russian MIG attack on a United States Navy Alaskan patrol plane.

Dulles, at the direction of President Eisenhower, called Molotov's attention to the matter yesterday at San Francisco.

Seven of the Neptune plane's 11-man crew were injured in the attack, which United States officials said occurred Wednesday over international waters between Alaska and Siberia.

The plane crashed-landed and burned on American-held Lawrence Island, less than 100 miles from Siberia and 200 miles from the Nome, Alaska. Crewmen said it did not return the Russians' fire.

Hit by Bullets or Shells.
Three of the crewmen were reported wounded by bullets or shell fragments from one or two MIGs which attacked it without warning and without provocation, according to information here. The other four were burned or suffered other injuries in the crash landing.

The incident, the thirteenth such attack on American planes outside war zones since 1950, caused speculation in Congress as to its possible effect on next month's Big Four "summit" conference at Geneva.

Several Senators were quick to question Russia's motives referring to the scheduled Big Four talks, Senator Mansfield (Dem., Montana), said:

"Unless we get assurances that the attack was not premeditated, we should not go to that conference."

Bridges More Moderate.
Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, touring with President Eisenhower in his home state, took a more moderate tack. Bridges said his reports indicated "it probably was a local incident" and he expressed hope Russia would soon make a full explanation.

Senator Monroney (Dem., Oklahoma) called it "a cowardly attack by trigger-happy Russians," and Senator Capehart (Rep., Indiana), commented that "this is an incredible way to start a peace conference."

The United States announcement was held up for hurried conferences among officials. Mr. Eisenhower talked by phone with the state and defense department officials here. Dulles in San Francisco for the United Nations anniversary celebration, was directed to take up the matter there with Molotov.

Molotov said he knew nothing of the incident, but would investigate and he expressed hope Russia would soon make a full explanation.

First announcement of the attack, and of those steps already taken, came from Mr. Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, at Whitfield, N.H.

Official Statement.

Hagerty made this statement: "On June 22nd at 10 a.m. a Navy Neptune patrol plane on a routine flight over international waters in the Bering Straits area was fired upon by Soviet planes. The commander of our aircraft was forced to make a crash landing on St. Lawrence Island in American territory. All personnel on our plane are safe, although some are injured."

"The attack on our plane was unexplainable and unwarranted."

"At the direction of the President, the Secretary of State today in San Francisco has taken up the matter with the Soviet Foreign Minister, who said that he was unaware of the incident but would at once investigate and communicate with the Secretary of State."

The Navy and Defense Department announced that two jet fighters made the attack. However, one of the American crewmen, interviewed at Kodiak, Alaska, spoke of only one attacking plane. There was no immediate explanation of the discrepancy.

The Navy announcement said the plane was attacked by two

186 AUSTRIANS RETURN FROM RUSSIA, TELL OF 16 AMERICANS

They Give Names of 6 From U.S. Who Are Held in Labor Camps—Some of Them Apparently Foreign Born.

WIENER NEUSTADT, Austria, June 25 (AP)—A haggard group of 186 Austrians returned from long Soviet imprisonment today and told of 16 Americans held in Russian labor camps.

They were able to give the names of only six of the Americans, some of them apparently foreign-born.

The returning Austrians said one of the Americans, Sidney Ray Sparks of Tennessee, Ga., asked them with tears in his eyes to inform United States authorities that he is being held at Camp Potma in eastern European Russia. He also asked that his mother in Tennessee be informed that he is alive.

The Austrians said Sparks told them he was arrested by the Soviets in Berlin in 1951. They said the 23-year-old American is sick but still is forced to work in the woods by the Russians.

The United States Army European headquarters at Heidelberg, Germany, listed Sparks as private, as absent without leave from the sixth infantry division in Berlin since Dec. 4, 1951.

A United States Army spokesman in Berlin said Sparks had escaped with two other Americans from a West Berlin guardhouse. Three days after the escape East German Communist authorities said the three had sought political asylum.

The two men who escaped with Sparks were identified as Ray B. Schultz, Batavia, N. Y., and Charles J. Scott, Decatur, Ill. Schultz returned from East Germany in June 1952, was court-martialed, given a dishonorable discharge and sentenced to five years imprisonment. Scott has not been heard from since his flight.

The Austrians gave the names and stories of the five other Americans as follows:

1. Murray Feingersh, for Fingergel of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrested by the Czechoslovak Communists after involuntarily crossing the border in 1949. His name was reported also by another group of prisoners who arrived here last Monday.

2. Master Sgt. Robert Kumith, last seen at Camp Vladimir near Moscow. The Austrians said he told them he was arrested by the Soviets in 1948 when he visited a girl friend in Austria's Soviet zone.

3. Rudolf von Schwab, arrested in Vienna in 1949 on charges of being a member of the United States Counter-Intelligence Corps. The Austrians said Schwab showed marks of numerous beatings.

4. Col. Rudolf Cerny, last seen at Camp Vorkuta on the Arctic coast. He said he worked as a United States agent in Nazi Germany and was arrested by the Russians at his end.

5. Rudolf Kloss, the Austrians knew nothing about him but his name.

United States Army headquarters said it had no information on any of the latter five.

The returns also gave the names of 50 Britons and two French citizens, one a girl, held by the Soviets.

The 186 Austrians who arrived at this Soviet zone town included 45 women. Four of them were completely paralyzed. Three walked on crutches.

The Austrians were announced following conclusion of the Austrian state treaty.

The Soviets said only 73 Austrians "war criminals" now remained in Russia, but the returns claimed there are at least several hundred still there.

Today's group included Dr. Margarethe Ollinger, who held a high position in the Austrian government. She was seized by the Russians in November 1948, charged with spying and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

GEN. LENTAGNE, FAMOUS JUNGLE WAR LEADER, DIES

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Walter Lentagne, 55, who succeeded Gen. Orde Wingate as leader of the World War II Chindit jungle fighters in Burma, died last night. He was 55 years old.

Lentagne gained an almost legendary reputation for bravery in operations behind the Japanese lines. Once, alone and unarmed, he was attacked by four Japanese on a jungle track. He snatched a sword from one of them, killed him and another one and chased the other two back into the jungle.

He retired last month as the last British commandant of the Defense Services Staff College at Wellington, South India.

Text of Truman's Talk Before United Nations

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (AP).—Following is the text of an address by former President Truman to the tenth anniversary session of the United Nations last night:

YOU have conferred a great honor upon me by inviting me to attend this celebration of the tenth anniversary of the United Nations, and I thank you very much.

This is a memorable occasion for me. It is almost exactly 10 years since I spoke, as President of the United States, to the concluding session of the conference which framed the United Nations Charter. I see many familiar faces, veterans of that great conference, and I am sorry to find that there are some faces missing.

Tonight I am a private citizen of the United States. And like the great majority of the private citizens of my country and peoples of all the world, I have faith in the United Nations and hope for its future.

In expressing that faith and that hope I feel that I am expressing what is in the minds and hearts of millions of my fellow men all over the world.

First Act Dealt With U.N.

It was my fate to take over the Presidency upon the tragic death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. President Roosevelt was among the first to envision the United Nations as an instrument to keep the peace.

My first official act when I took office was to instruct Secretary of State Stettinius to proceed with the United Nations conference as planned. My conviction was so deep that we had to have a world organization to deal with the problems that would arise from the matter how sad and unfortunate, should interfere with the drafting of the Charter of the United Nations.

I felt that there was nothing I could do which would be more fitting to the memory of President Roosevelt than to go ahead with the conference. The conference was held in this city as scheduled, and the difficult task of drafting the Charter was completed. When I spoke at the concluding session, I was pleased to find that the Charter had been worked out and agreed to.

On that occasion, I pledged my support to the United Nations. I believe that I have kept that pledge, both as President and since I have retired from the White House. Certainly, I have never failed to work for the United Nations, and tonight as a private citizen I pledge my support of it once again.

Many Crises Solved.

Since the Charter was signed, many things have happened, and many vital decisions have been made. The United Nations has faced many crises and many difficult decisions. There have been times when some people thought, and hoped, that the United Nations might fail.

At one point in this period, armed aggression in violation of the principles of the United Nations took place with the support and help of nations that had signed the Charter. That aggression was met as it had to be met—we had to fight to preserve the principles of the United Nations. And the Charter, which was signed here at San Francisco in 1945, was given new life and new vigor by the sacrifices of the many brave men of many nations who fought to uphold it in Korea.

The decision to fight for this organization has cost us much blood and treasure, but it was the right decision. The purpose of the United Nations intervention in Korea and the objective of free nations in building a new world order, the strength in support of the United Nations have been deliberately misrepresented in some quarters.

When the Charter was drafted here, we had before our eyes the goal we wished to attain, the priceless goal of world peace based on law, justice, freedom and human dignity. But we did not foresee all the difficulties and the trials and the pain that it would cost to pursue this great objective. Today, we know more about what it costs, how great it is and how much determination and effort it is needed to fulfill the pledges of the Charter, but we are even more firmly resolved that the Charter must be maintained.

The reasons are very clear. When placed the United Nations Charter before the Senate of the United States and asked that great legislative body to consent to its ratification, I told the Senators that they did not have a choice between this charter and something better. The choice was between this charter and no charter at all.

Today, for the whole world, the choice is not between the United Nations and something better. The choice is between the principles of the United Nations and international anarchy and violence which may lead to total destruction for all the nations of the world.

Rise of General Assembly.

The United Nations today is a living institution. Like all living things, it follows a development of its own. Some of the things we put down on paper in the Charter have not come to pass—some of the procedures originally planned have proved unworkable; but they have been replaced by new activities, new procedures, all within the spirit of the Charter, that we did not have 10 years ago. This is the course of all written constitutions as they are to endure and meet the changing needs of the years.

One of the most significant developments of recent times is the growing power and prestige of the General Assembly. It is in the General Assembly more and more that world opinion is making itself felt. The Security Council, which, in the beginning, we thought would be the controlling body, is yielding to the General Assembly as the place where the force of world opinion is brought to bear upon the solution of the really vital issues. This development has been highlighted by the passage of the



Former President HARRY TRUMAN (left) acknowledges applause after being introduced by ELCO VAN KLEEF, United Nations Assembly president, at U.N. session at San Francisco last night.

uniting-for-peace resolution—a great landmark in the constitutional development of the United Nations.

I think the growing prestige of the General Assembly is a development of the greatest value and importance. There is no veto in the General Assembly and if collective action is necessary in defense of the Charter, a call for action by the General Assembly can be even more effective than one by the Security Council. The effectiveness of a request addressed to sovereign states, jealous of their sovereign rights, depends not upon whether the request is legally a command or a recommendation. It depends upon the extent to which the request expresses the will and has the support of an alert and aroused world opinion and a world conscience.

Can't Be Ignored, He Says.

The Security Council can never speak for world opinion with the same moral authority as the General Assembly. Certainly, the Council should reflect and express the will of the world, but the support of an alert and aroused world opinion and a world conscience.

Burden of Armaments.

This question of armaments has plagued the international horizon for many years. It grows more and more serious. Every year science places new and more terrible weapons in our hands. Every year the financial burdens of defense grow heavier. Every year the consequences of sudden attack and the perils of inadequate defense become more deadly.

Today, the battles of World War II are almost as far behind us technologically as the battles of Napoleon or the techniques of Genghis Khan. The use of force in international affairs today raises the threat—the almost incomprehensible threat—of total destruction not only of nations, but of all human life.

I earnestly hope that the time has come when we may break the deadlock on international disarmament. Recent negotiations on the subject have been overshadowed by other affairs, but the fact is that the expressed views of the principal military powers of the world on the reduction and control of armaments have come much closer together. This is a hopeful sign, and I pray that it may be a forerunner of better things to come.

To make real progress in this work of disarmament, we should move forward as rapidly as we can—not only toward the progressive and balanced reduction of armaments under effective international controls, but, beyond that, toward the proposition that no state, no nation, should be allowed to have sufficient arms to wage a successful war. Disarmament should be the result of a steady process of creating conditions which make it more and more difficult for any nation to break the peace. Effective disarmament should remove from the world not only the terror of atomic weapons and guided missiles, but also the threat of mass armies.

Effective disarmament means an open world with no secret armies, no secret weapons, and no secret war planes. If we are to achieve effective international control of armaments, we have to have a world open to inspection. This will be difficult. Some nations have become so accustomed to lying to make sure that it is not going to be easy for them to learn to live in the light. I believe that in time effective disarmament is possible.

But I do not think that world peace can be achieved by disarmament alone. There must be a common determination on the part of all nations not to embroil the world in war. All nations must follow policies which will make possible the peaceful settlement of their differences.

For this reason, I welcome the signs in the world today that greater understanding and agreement may be reached among the great powers. I welcome the proposals for further conferences and negotiations. It may not be possible to make sudden or vast strides in these conferences, but agreement even in some things will be a gain. Agreement even in little things may be a foundation on which greater things can be built.

I am more convinced now than ever that the growth and development of the United Nations are essential for international peace and progress. The Charter embodies the obligation of the members not to use force except in defense of the Charter. This is both a legal and a moral obligation. It binds all the nations that signed and rat-

ified the charter, even those which may be strong enough to violate it. It is a powerful, if intangible restraint on all the nations, and it sustains by the mighty force of the moral judgment of mankind.

If we can make that obligation good, if we can carry it out in practice, the way is open for an international community based on law and order. In such an international community, material and social progress will be within the grasp of every nation. The welfare of mankind will cease to be secondary to the grim question of national survival and will become the primary concern of governments.

In such an international community, the social and economic activities of the United Nations will teach their fullest development.

Raising Living Standards.

Second only to peace in the United Nations charter is the emphasis it lays on improving the standards of living of mankind and safeguarding the fundamental freedoms and the dignity of men. This work must be carried on at the same time that we strive to eliminate war. Indeed, this humanitarian program strikes at one of the main causes of war. It is the framers of the United Nations charter that they gave this objective such great importance, and set up machinery for pursuing it effectively even before the framework of international peace was completed.

As I think back over the last 10 years, I am encouraged by what has been done in the economic and social field. But all our accomplishments to date are only a good beginning. There is still a long way to go. Here is a challenge to the understanding, the generosity and the ingenuity of man.

We now take it as a matter of course that one nation should offer scientific assistance to another, free, without expecting a return of any kind except the consciousness of being part of the brotherhood of man. What a tremendous step forward in the realization of our common international responsibilities!

Fifty years ago, a program of technical assistance, such as I proposed in the fourth point of my inaugural address in January, 1949, would have been considered completely visionary. Nowadays, the only real question is—how big should such a program be? The public opinion of the result, at least in part, of the economic and social portions of the United Nations charter, and the general acceptance of their underlying philosophy.

I am glad to see that technical assistance and economic development are a growing part of the work of the United Nations. While all international good works need not be confined to the United Nations, there are many situations in which this organization is the best channel for such international activities. I hope all the member governments will support these activities heartily and generously.

In this atomic age, no nation can live unto itself alone. There is no hope for any nation either in isolationism or in imperialism. The United Nations is the best hope of mankind for deliverance from mutual destruction. It is even more important in this respect than it was ten years ago.

The United Nations is a body that has no choice but to live together or die together.

The Charter may not be perfect, but no charter can provide easy or automatic solutions for the complex and difficult problems of international life. The Charter does give us the means—the opportunity—of meeting and resolving these problems by peaceful processes. In our impatient zeal for perfection, let us not lose sight of the fact that the Charter and the means it provides for working together for our common salvation.

We have come a long way in the past 10 years. During this fateful period, two great forces have emerged to play an essential role in shaping the destiny of mankind. One of these is the United Nations, man's most ambitious attempt to keep the peace. The other is the development of nuclear science, which has unleashed physical power of a magnitude hitherto undreamed of—a magnitude great enough to make fundamental changes in man's way of life for better or for worse.

We in our generation are confronted with the magnificent challenge of reconciling these two great forces. We must use the one and harness the other so that we may combine them for the everlasting benefit of all mankind.

FORM OF PEACE STATEMENT IS WEIGHED IN U.N.

'Declaration of San Francisco' Discussed—West and Russia Divided on It.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (AP)—With the tenth anniversary session of the United Nations drawing to a close, members supporting some kind of "declaration of San Francisco" today discussed what form it should take.

It was agreed that the proposed declaration would simply be read by the assembly president, Dr. Elco N. Van Kleef, rather than formally adopted by a vote.

Soviet Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev was understood to be trying to find a formula that would satisfy the Western powers and at the same time would meet Soviet desires for a strong pronouncement. The Western diplomats have been cool to the idea of a peace declaration in any form because they consider it a Soviet propaganda move.

The round of formal speeches wound up last night with the address by former President Harry S. Truman.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon, special envoy of Prime Minister Nehru, was the last of the 60 official delegates to speak. He called on the East and West to "join hands together in working for a lasting peace for the sake of humanity."

Menon outlined a U.N. program for the next decade, which would include:

1. Representation of the world (presumably including Red China);

2. Liberation of all colonies and dependent areas;

3. Expansion of U.N. activities "into broad fields where they will take root in the minds and hearts of all peoples."

4. Disarmament and renunciation of war.

"There is in the Far East a very explosive situation," Menon said, "an explosive situation that can lead to war—and if it leads to war it will engulf humanity."

He did not mention Formosa but his hearers assumed that was what he meant.

The United States is seriously concerned in this matter," he went on.

"There is no doubt of the desire of the United States for a solution that will do justice to all concerned. It is easy to believe that the United States is the same on the other side."

WEST POINT GRADUATE'S FIANCEE PLUNGES TO DEATH

CHICAGO, June 23 (UP)—The 21-year-old fiancée of a June West Point graduate plunged to her death from the eighth floor of a downtown office building last night after telling him over the phone: "Regardless of what happens, I still love you."

The graduate, Lt. Forrest T. Gay, 21 years old, of Chicago, retained the telephone conversation to police early today. He said his bride-to-be, Miss Dorothy May Wells, of St. Petersburg, Fla., had promised, at his urging, to take a bus to the stop near his home and meet him.

His next call came from police. Miss Wells, a schoolmate of the young officer since fifth grade in St. Petersburg where the Gays formerly lived, was staying at the home of her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest T. Gay Jr.

140,000 TROOPS WITHDRAWN FROM KOREA, PEIPING SAYS

TOKYO, June 25 (AP)—The commander of the so-called Chinese people's volunteer army that fought in Korea said today that 14 divisions, approximately 140,000 men, have been withdrawn from Korea since the armistice signing nearly two years ago.

The statement was broadcast by the Peiping radio, which said it quoted from an article written for the magazine New Korea by Gen. Yang Yun on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the start of the Korean war.

Peiping quoted Yang as saying the Korean situation today "still required serious attention." He said the United States was arming and expanding the South Korean army, "even promising to equip it with atomic weapons."

ALABAMA SENATE PASSES BILL TO FOIL INTEGRATION

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 25 (UP)—The Alabama Senate unanimously passed a bill aimed at continuing school segregation yesterday, then received a resolution calling for the impeachment of United States Supreme Court justices.

By a 32-to-0 vote, the upper house passed a measure granting almost unlimited power to local school boards for the placement of students. The bill also stated that no students can be compelled to attend schools where there is "co-mingling of the races."

The proposal, which now goes to the House, makes no changes in the state constitution, but voids several code sections referring to segregated schools in an effort to by-pass Supreme Court decrees barring separate schools for Negroes and whites.

COURTESY RESULTS IN FINE

BRISTOL, England, June 25 (UP)—Garbage collector Bill Belcher was fined £3 (\$8.40) yesterday for hitting a parked car with his truck.

Belcher told the magistrate his attention was momentarily distracted as he raised his hat for a passing funeral.

PAIR COMPLETES 5-YEAR GLOBAL CRUISE IN KETCH

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif., June 25 (AP)—A carefree young couple sailed into port yesterday, completing a 5-year global cruise in a 30-foot sailboat.

"We went out broke and we're coming back broke," said Thomas Steele, 28 years old, skipper. "It was a wonderful trip."

"Sure, we're still happy," said his first (and only) mate, Joyce, also 28. "There was no fighting on board. If we had fought it would have been a long time before we could make up."

Steele, a merchant mariner who holds mate's papers, said they logged 35,000 miles since leaving Newport Beach March 3, 1950.

They cruised across the Pacific to Australia and other isles, through the Indian ocean to South Africa, and then home via the West Indies, Panama Canal and Mexican coast.

The only close danger call was on the Indian ocean when a storm snapped their mast and capsized the boat.

To make expenses they tied up their ketch, the Adios, three times and lived the landlubbers' life in Australia, South Africa and Florida.

By International News Service.

At one time things got so bad that Steele was forced to work on other vessels as a mate while his wife returned to the United States to work so they would have enough money to continue their trip.

HO CHI MINH LANDS IN PEIPING; MAO, CHOU GREET HIM

TOKYO, June 25 (AP)—Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Communist Vietnam, and his party arrived in Peiping today, a Peiping radio broadcast reported.

The Red Chinese radio said Ho was greeted at the airport by the chairman of the People's Republic, Liu Shao-chi, vice chairman Chu Teh and Premier Chou En-lai.

He also plans to visit the Soviet Union.

The New China News Agency announced Wednesday he had left Hanoi for talks with the leaders of Red China and Russia.

BILL ADDING 35 TO STAFF OF HIGHWAY PATROL SIGNED

JEFFERSON CITY, June 25—A legislative act increasing strength of the state highway patrol from 320 men to 355, with a requirement applicants for appointment shall not be discriminated against because of race, creed or color, was signed late yesterday by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

Patrol Superintendent Hugh H. Waggoner said the 35 additional patrolmen would be assigned to general duty when appointed after the act becomes effective on Aug. 29.

Gov. Donnelly vetoed a bill which had increased the salaries of the judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals and Kansas City Court of Appeals from \$3000 a year to \$3900. He said the title was defective.

The title referred only to compensation of the marshal of the St. Louis court, but the body of the act increased the pay of marshals of both courts. Donnelly said this failed to meet the constitutional requirement that the subject of a legislative bill must be clearly expressed in its title.

TWO U.S. OFFICERS KILLED

VIENNA, June 25 (UP)—Two American Army officers were killed today when their light military liaison plane crashed into the Danube canal in the American sector of Vienna.

United States Army officials identified them as Capt. Roy F. Moulton, the pilot, and First Lt. Malcolm J. Stokes. Families of both men live in Vienna.

CLEAR, CLOUDY IN MANY FOREIGN CITIES; MERCURY RANGES FROM 59 TO 93

CHICAGO, June 25 (INS)—The United States Weather Bureau in Chicago reported the following foreign weather conditions prevailing this morning:

Present

Aberdeen	Temp.	Weather
Paris	61	Partly cloudy
Oslo	77	Clear
Rome	64	Clear
Seoul	84	Clear
Madrid	70	Cloudy
Casablanca	81	Partly cloudy
London	69	Clear
Berlin	82	Partly cloudy
Stockholm	70	Clear
Ankara	91	Clear
Warsaw	63	Partly cloudy
Cairo	93	Clear
Mexico City	59	Cloudy

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PERON REPORTED TRYING TO EASE CHURCH TENSION

Vatican Envoy Calls on Foreign Minister Who Is Said to Be Leading Peace Moves.

BUENOS AIRES, June 25 (AP)—Argentine officials were reported today to be trying to patch up differences between President Juan Peron's Government and the Roman Catholic Church in the wake of last week's brief but unsuccessful revolt.

The report came from informed sources as Argentines looked forward to a relaxing weekend after a long period of tension.

The informants said the peace moves were being directed by Foreign Minister Jeronimo Remorino. They said Mr. Remorino, papal nuncio (Vatican ambassador) had called on Remorino Wednesday at the Foreign Ministry.

Officials are said to be studying terms of a possible concordat between the government and the Vatican if and when a constitutional assembly, already authorized by Congress, votes on whether to end the church's status as Argentina's state church. A concordat is an agreement between church and state matters.

Other Indications.

There were other signs of willingness to end the dispute. The pro-government press has ended its long series of attacks on the clergy, which began last November after Peron accused some churchmen of seeking to undermine his regime.

All priests arrested during the dispute have now been released. Police guards have been stationed at churches to prevent such incidents as the burning and sacking of eight religious buildings during the revolt.

Peron conferred yesterday with the nation's other political and military chiefs, but there was no indication of whom he planned to put in his new Cabinet. The 16 members making up the old group resigned yesterday, saying they wanted to give him a free hand to reshuffle his government.

Many Freed After Arrest.

An official announcement last night said a "majority" of the 800 persons arrested in the aftermath of the bloody revolt by naval and marine units have been released after hearings conducted by the Supreme War Council. It is expected to be about a week before the sentences of any persons convicted of complicity in the uprising are disclosed.

It also was announced that 57 more of the 438 Catholics arrested in the revolt were released after a clash between Catholics and Peron supporters on June 12 have been released. This brings the total released thus far to 363.

The Army's casualties in the revolt were announced as 17 killed and 78 wounded. These casualties resulted from the rebels' air bombardment of Government House, the Army Ministry and Army barracks. There still was no official word on the total number of persons killed, reported to number in the hundreds.

Tribute to Helen Keller.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—The Senate yesterday passed a resolution honoring Miss Helen Keller for her "vast contributions . . . to the well-being of all humanity." Miss Keller celebrates her seventy-fifth birthday next Monday.

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FORMER EMPLOYEE ASSERTS HE SAW POLICE IN PLACE RUN BY MRS. LYTZ

Errand Runner Says
Uniformed Officers
Were in Brothel at
Least Twice, Talked
to Operator.

Henry Mullen, a part-time employee of Mrs. June Alma Lytz, murdered brothel operator, saw uniformed policemen in her establishment on two different occasions, he told the Post-Dispatch today.

Mullen, a Negro, who ran errands, collected trash and made bank deposits for Mrs. Lytz, said he saw two policemen in uniform coming down the stairs in Mrs. Lytz's massage parlor at 308A North Theresa avenue in the early part of last summer. The circuit court grand jury is investigating reported pay-offs to some policemen by Mrs. Lytz.

In either January or February of this year, Mullen said, he saw two other uniformed officers in the parlor. "One of them was at the head of the steps, and the other one was standing in the kitchen door talking to Mrs. Lytz," he said.

Mullen said that on several occasions he had seen men in business suits with revolvers under their coats in the establishment. He said he thought they were policemen.

A few days before Christmas last year, Mullen said, he was sent by Mrs. Lytz to a liquor store to buy three fifths of whiskey which she wanted in Christmas gift boxes. He added that Mrs. Lytz told him one bottle "was for the police."

"It was some special brand, and I don't remember the name, but she said she was going to send it to the police station," Mullen said.

He added that Mrs. Lytz did not indicate what she intended doing with the other two bottles. He said, however, that he usually went to the liquor store once a week for Mrs. Lytz and bought either two or three fifths of whiskey.

Mullen said he had worked part-time for Mrs. Lytz since 1935, at various addresses.

He said he usually took money to the bank once a week to be deposited for Mrs. Lytz. The bank book and money were in a sealed envelope, he added, and Mrs. Lytz seldom mentioned the amount of money enclosed.

"Only a few times did she say how much was being deposited," Mullen said. "On the day she was killed, she told me the deposit I took to the bank was \$285."

A few days after Mrs. Lytz was murdered April 21, Mullen said, her former husband, Werner Lytz, "asked me if I knew anything about a safe deposit box that belonged to Mrs. Lytz. I told him I didn't know anything about a safe deposit box, if she had one."

The grand jury inquiry was started as a result of statements made by Pauline Cloin, who was employed by Mrs. Lytz.

**WOMAN SHOT BY HUSBAND;
BOTH SAY IT WAS ACCIDENT**

Mrs. Lorean Watkins, 40 years old, was shot and wounded seriously last night by her husband Carl, at their restaurant, 1404 South Jefferson avenue. Both told police the shooting was accidental.

Watkins told police he and his wife had had a "domestic argument," and he went to their home, 2334 Rutger street, where he obtained his shotgun. He returned to the restaurant intending to frighten his wife, he said, and the shotgun accidentally discharged as he pointed it toward the floor.

The charge struck Mrs. Watkins in the right leg, and she collapsed behind a counter. She was taken to City Hospital. Police booked Watkins suspected of assault with intent to kill.

**Missouri-Illinois
Forecasts**

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight with scattered showers or thunderstorms in extreme south; tomorrow partly cloudy; lows tonight from near 55 in north to 60 to 65 in south; high tomorrow from 70 to 75 in north to lower 80s in south.

Illinois: Mostly fair in north and partly cloudy with scattered showers and possible thunderstorms in south tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; lows tonight from 55 to 60 in north to 60 to 65 in south; high tomorrow from 75 to 82.

Weather in Other Cities
(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m., low at 10 p.m.; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	66	55	...
Birmingham	76	65	...
Boston	76	65	...
Brownsville, Tex.	86	74	...
Chicago	86	74	...
Cincinnati	86	74	...
Cleveland	86	74	...
Columbia, Mo.	70	62	3.65
Dallas	78	66	...
Detroit	79	66	...
El Paso	73	61	...
Fort Worth	81	73	1.39
Galveston	81	73	...
Little Rock, Ark.	81	73	...
Los Angeles	82	73	...
Memphis	82	73	...
Miami	80	72	...
Minneapolis	80	72	...
New Orleans	82	73	...
New York	83	74	...
Oklahoma City	81	73	...
Philadelphia	81	73	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	103	89	...
Pittsburgh	82	73	...
Portland, Me.	69	55	...
Portland, Ore.	81	73	...
St. Louis	81	73	1.98
Washington, D.C.	76	61	...
Winnipeg	81	61	...

Arrested in Gaming Raid



ROBERT L. KILPATRICK (right) being booked yesterday at Central district police station after gambling raid on his apartment in Daniel Boone Apartments, 3733 Lindell boulevard, where police reported they found evidence indicating \$3431 in horse race bets had been taken by 1:30 p.m.



KILPATRICK and WILLIAM E. TABER (right) also arrested. Police said Taber shared apartment with Kilpatrick for last six years.

KILLS HIMSELF AS HE USES PISTOL AS CLUB

Man Tries to Hit Opponent
With Weapon—It Is Accidentally Discharged.

Robert G. Cochrum, a window washer, was shot and killed yesterday in a fight outside a restaurant when he attempted to strike an acquaintance with a pistol. The weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering Cochrum's chest.

Police called at 3:50 a.m. found Cochrum in a crouched position on the sidewalk in front of 3853 Olive street. When officers placed him on a stretcher, a 25-caliber pistol fell from his hand. He was pronounced dead at City Hospital.

Witnesses said Cochrum, who was 27 years old and lived at 511A North Spring avenue, became angry when Hubert Wilson, an assembler, 3856A Olive street, patted him on the back as Cochrum sat at the counter in the L. & L. Grill, 3851 Olive street.

"Don't punch so hard," Cochrum is reported to have admonished Wilson, who replied "I just patted your back."

In an ensuing argument Cochrum was reported to have invited Wilson "outside," remarking, "if you want to punch, I've got something to punch with."

The witnesses reported they saw Cochrum holding the small pistol in his hand and trying to punch Wilson with it. As he sparred, seeking to get in a blow, the pistol was discharged and he crumpled to the sidewalk.

Cochrum's father, Leslie, identified the pistol, which he said was taken from his tavern, 3856 Olive street, without his knowledge. Wilson, who police said had been drinking, was detained as a witness.

**WALTER F. HOENER DIES
IN CHICAGO HOTEL ROOM**

Walter F. Hoener, of 1024 North Geyer road, Kirkwood, died early today in his hotel room at Chicago where he had been attending the furniture mart. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Hoener had been a manufacturer's agent for many years, representing furniture concerns. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons Walter F. Hoener Jr., and Henry C. Hoener, and two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Morris and Mrs. Paul Nelson, of Minnesota.

**LEO DOUGHERTY DROPS SUIT
TO INVALIDATE BOND VOTE**

A suit by Leo J. Dougherty, former East St. Louis political boss, challenging validity of votes cast last April 5 in favor of a \$395,000 bond issue for a new East Side Health District health center, was dismissed by agreement yesterday in Circuit Judge R. W. Griffith's court at Belleville.

Dougherty, formerly city commissioner and former Democratic state central committee man from St. Clair county, in his petition charged irregularities in Stites and Centerville townships. The bonds were approved 6285 to 5889.

Mrs. Mesta Visits Rhee.
SEOUL, June 25 (AP)—Mrs. Pearl Mesta, former United States minister to Luxembourg, today called on President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee. Mrs. Mesta arrived here from Tokyo today for a four-day visit.

PRESIDENT GOES TO MAINE FOR SALMON FISHING

Speaks to 2500 at Berlin, N.H., After Night at Farm of Secretary of Commerce Weeks.

WITH PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, June 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower traveled from Whitefield, N. H. into Maine after spending last night at the farm home of Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

His trip took him through New Hampshire's northernmost city, Berlin, a pulp and paper center, where he told a crowd of 2500 of his pleasure at being in this region. The President said the reception committee had presented him with so many gifts that they should have provided a truck to haul them back to Washington.

(As he left New Hampshire, the United Press said, the President sent a personal message of gratitude to every citizen that turned out to see him. He promised to return to New Hampshire again "as soon as I am in another kind of livelihood.")

Leaving Berlin, the President's cavalcade pushed on through forested areas of New Hampshire and Maine to the highlands of Maine's Rangeley lakes. Weeks, a Boston industrialist before taking his Cabinet post, had a dinner party last night in honor of the President at his 600-acre Cat Bow farm. Earlier yesterday, the President was rained out of a golf course at Whitefield.

His next scheduled stop, in the early afternoon, was at Paramachenee lake in the Maine wilderness for a weekend of fishing for land-locked salmon. He went fishless in two tries in Vermont earlier this week. He will remain at the lake until Monday afternoon, then go to Skowhegan, Me., for an address concluding his New England visit.

The President will be joined at Lake Paramachenee in Maine this afternoon by Senator Frederick Payne (Rep.). After his speech at Skowhegan, Me., late Monday, Mr. Eisenhower will be the guest of Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Rep.), Maine, at a clam bake at her home. The President will fly back to Washington Monday evening.

**SIX GIRLS RAISE \$90, GIVE
IT TO FERN WALDMAN FUND**

Six girls, aged 12 to 16 years, made a \$90 donation yesterday to the Fern Waldman Memorial Fund for research in acute leukemia in children.

The girls, members of the Ruth Club of the Young Israel Youth Group, raised the money at a carnival held at the Young Israel building, 6083 Clemens avenue. The money was donated to Mrs. Meyer Waldman, 5762 Kingsbury place, who started the fund as a memorial to her daughter.

The girls are Bella Scheiner, 16 years old, 6128 Delmar boulevard; Daryle Makovsky, 13, 5851 Enright avenue; Eileen Schneider, 13, 1070 Mona drive, University City; Norma Flaks, 13, 5807 DeGillville avenue; Karen Mandelov, 15, 6246 North drive, University City; and Edna Funk, 12, 5788 Westminster place.

**ANHEUSER-BUSCH DENIES
ANTI-TRUST VIOLATIONS**

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., has denied charges brought by the Federal Trade Commission of price discrimination in the sale of Budweiser beer, the FTC announced yesterday in Washington.

The company, in answer to the commission's complaint that it violated the Clayton Act by charging a lower price in the St. Louis area than in other areas, admitted that it had reduced the price of the beer in the St. Louis area twice during 1954, but contended that it did so in good faith to meet competition.

It denied that the price reduction in St. Louis increased the company's share of the beer market here from 14 to 40 percent, or that its pricing policies injured competition.

**GIRL SLIGHTLY WOUNDED
BY BULLET FROM .22 RIFLE**

Mary Ann Weyforth, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jean Weyforth of 7506 Byron place, Clayton, was slightly wounded yesterday by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle while playing at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gething, Fairview drive, Alton.

The Weyforth girl was playing with an air rifle while her brother, Tommy, 11, was using the rifle, according to Mrs. Weyforth, who was present.

The boy left the rifle lying on the ground and it went off when the girl accidentally kicked it, it was reported. The bullet struck her left leg. She was taken to Alton Memorial Hospital and released after treatment.

day questioned James (Jimmy) Michaels, former Cuckoo gangster, in Koenig's murder. He denied any knowledge of it.

When Michaels was picked up at Ninth and Exchange streets, he said he was en route to Fairmount race track. He had \$1673 in his pockets.

**MONDAY STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.**
Wolff
7th and Olive

YOUTH IS KILLED, FOUR INJURED AS AUTO HITS TREE

Hadley High School Student Dies When Car Skids Off Highway 61 Near Festus.

Robert Paul Boebst, 16-year-old student at Hadley Technical High School, was killed and four other high school boys were seriously injured last night when an automobile in which they were going to a theater at Festus skidded off U.S. Highway 61 near Festus and crashed into a tree.

The injured, all taken to St. Robert Anthony's Hospital with head injuries and lacerations, are Allen, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Landis, Yeager road, Oakville; Lloyd, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Tate, Yeager road, Oakville; Fred Grimes, 15, son of Mrs. Edith Binner, Oakville, and Russell, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bono, 5929 Childress avenue.

Landis, who was driving, said the southbound machine skidded on a slick spot on a curve, sideswiped a tree near the road, then crashed into a second tree when he tried to avoid another automobile.

Landis, Tate and Grimes are students at Mehlville High School, Bono at Bishop DuBourg High School. The Boebst boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boebst, 5817 Holly Hills avenue.

Traffic Officer Hurt.
Patrolman Edwin J. Boehmer, downtown traffic officer for many years until his recent transfer to the Carondelet District, suffered head and back injuries last night when struck by an automobile as he was directing traffic in front of the South Broadway Drive-In Theater, 4300 South Broadway.

Other officers said Boehmer, 61, was in a safety zone on the west side of the street and had halted southbound traffic, using red flashlight batons, when a southbound machine crossed into the safety zone and knocked him down. The driver identified himself as Frank Stubbs, living in the 3800 block of Marine avenue.

Boehmer was one of several policemen transferred as a result of installation of automatic signals at downtown intersections.

Five Injured in Collision.
Five persons were injured, four seriously, in a collision of two automobiles on Illinois Route 3 near Waterloo yesterday.

The injured, all taken to St. Clement's Hospital, Red Bud, were Jacob Gummershimer, Columbia, driving alone in one of the machines, who suffered head and chest injuries and fractured ribs and knee; Edgar Kaestner, driver of the other car, fractured leg and ribs; Mrs. Marilyn Luhr, internal injuries and fractured foot; Catherine Krowl, fractured pelvis and ribs, and Miss Gertrude Glessner, minor injuries. She was released after treatment. All the persons in Kaestner's machine are residents of Waterloo.

Airman 3-C Martin F. Redmond, 17 years old, of Scott Air Force Base, is in the hospital there with severe head lacerations suffered Thursday night when an automobile he was driving, described by police as stolen, overturned on Illinois Route 158 near the air base.

Belleville police, who have asked that Redmond be held for them, reported the machine belonged to Mrs. Edna Hoadley, proprietor of a tavern at 304 West Main street, Belleville, and had been taken from in front of the tavern a short time before the accident.

Mrs. Aurania Rouverol Dies.
PALO ALTO, Calif., June 25 (AP)—Mrs. Aurania Rouverol, playwright and actress, died Thursday night. She created the Andy Hardy series on radio and film and wrote several Broadway plays. She was 69 years old.

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3 Teen-Agers Held, Drew Lots In Rival Gang Member's Killing



Held in "murder-by-lottery" of a member of a rival gang in New York are (from left): FLORENTINO VILLARIN, ANGELO DALMAU, EMANUEL GRANNA and LOUIS RAIMEREZ.

Girl Named as Cause of Feud Between New York Youths - She's Picked Up Also.

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—Three teen-age boys, jeering at police and singing Spanish songs, were jailed yesterday in the "murder-by-lottery" killing of a rival gang member.

The three were accused of carrying out the killing Thursday night of Luis Feliciano, 17 years old, after a meeting of the "Dragon" juvenile gang at which members drew lots to see who would do the job.

14-year-old girl, Carmen Machuca, named as the cause of the feud—was held as a delinquent minor. (The United Press account said she got the gang's saved-off 22-caliber rifle out of hiding, gave it to the boys, then took it back and hid it after the killing. She was not in on the shooting.)

Feliciano was shot down while stacking canned goods in an East Harlem grocery where he worked as a delivery boy. He was described as a member of the "Hammerhead" Vilarin, 17, allegedly went along to "finger" the victim.

The other two, Angelo (Apache) Dalmau, 15, and Florentino Villarain, 17, were arrested after their arraignment on homicide charges, the three sang in their jail cells, and hooted each time a policeman passed. They had to be told to quit grinning when being photographed.

"Don't tell them anything," one shouted as a buddy was being led off for questioning. (The United Press said only one parent showed up for the arraignment, Mrs. Julia Audinet, Dalmau's mother. She tearfully told police her son had been a "good boy" until he fell in with the gang. She said she even mod across Manhattan in an effort to keep her son from the mob's clutches but that he went back anyway to prowling the streets with his companions.)

The killing, police said, grew out of a row over the Machuca girl between Feliciano and John Aquendo, 17, a "Dragon."

In an argument over the girl yesterday, Feliciano allegedly stabbed Aquendo, and sent him to a hospital with minor wounds. A meeting of the "Dragons" was called by its leader, known as "Caesar," who said Feliciano had to "burn"—the gang word for die. Slips were drawn from a basket, one with B on it, to see who would carry out the assignment. Police said Raimerez got it.

After the shooting the rifle was recovered from a rooftop. Police also arrested Emanuel (No-No) Granna, 17, as a material witness, and today arrested the gang leader, "Caesar," identified as Victor Louis Diaz, 17. Granna was said to have first drawn the B slip to do the killing, but backed out. Raimerez allegedly volunteered to take the slip.

**Snake Cuts Off Power
TO 8000 COUNTY HOMES**

A snake which coiled around an insulator in the Union Electric Co.'s Babler substation near Gumbo caused electrical service to about 8000 St. Louis county homes to be cut off early today. The power was off from 3:33 a.m. to 5:32 a.m.

Among places affected was the Missouri Highway Patrol station on the Daniel Boone Parkway at Bopp road. It relied on its emergency generator to supply power.

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ANNOYED MAN SHOTS AN ALLEGED TAUNTER

Fires Shotgun and Wounds One of Group He Said Shouted Abuse.

George H. Haggard was wounded last night by a shotgun blast fired by Benjamin Forrester, 68 years old, who told police he had been annoyed by four young men and fired when Haggard, 24 years old, made a threatening gesture.

Forrester said he and his wife were sitting on the steps of their home, 1414 South Ewing avenue, when the young men started a quarrel across the street. Forrester said he asked the men to "watch your language." They shouted abuses at him, he said.

The men departed, but returned and again shouted profanity at him, Forrester related. He said he and his wife went inside and at 11:30 o'clock he saw Haggard, whom he recognized as one of the men, standing on the sidewalk. Forrester said he got his shotgun, went outside and ordered Haggard to move on. He told police he fired when Haggard turned toward him in a threatening manner.

Haggard, wounded in the left leg, right thigh and left hand, admitted, police said, that he had an argument "with several fellows." He said he left and returned later to inquire about a girl he thought lived at 1414 South Ewing avenue. He said he was standing on the sidewalk when he was struck by shotgun pellets, but did not see who fired the shot.

Haggard, who lives at 3007A Eads avenue, is in City Hospital. Forrester was booked suspected of assault.

**UNION URGES INVESTIGATION
OF AUTOMATION'S IMPACT**

A congressional investigation of the impact of automation on industry in order to formulate a public policy designed so that all might share in benefits of technological developments, was urged yesterday by the CIO Communications Workers of America at conclusion of its ninth annual convention at Kiel auditorium.

In other resolutions delegates ratified the pending merger between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor and directed continuance of the union's organizing campaign. A special allotment of \$482,479 was authorized for that program.

In an unusual resolution, the union expressed appreciation to Southern governors and Congressmen who intervened in the recent strike against the Southern Bell Telephone Co. in "an effort to obtain a fair settlement of the dispute."

**THREE BREAK WINDOW, FLEE
BUT POLICEMAN CATCHES ONE**

Patrolman Joseph Brasser, of the Lynch street district, looked into a rear window of the Gateway Motor Co., 2001 South Seventh street, early today, in time to catch the eye of one of three men inside. One of them smashed the show window with a crowbar and all three fled. Brasser in pursuit, he reported.

Two got away but one stopped crying "don't shoot." Placed under arrest he identified himself as Oscar Hart, a 25-year-old roofer, of 1514 Hogan street. Hart served a workhouse sentence in 1952 on an assault charge which had been reduced from a robbery charge.

**Snake Cuts Off Power
TO 8000 COUNTY HOMES**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
707 Broadway
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, June 25, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Battleground for REA

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
This letter is written in the interest of the rural electrification and the public power programs which have done so much in recent years in the promotion of the welfare of our nation.

REA as an agency has adopted a lackadaisical policy toward furthering its own program. The Federal Power Commission becomes more biased with each appointment. The Department of Interior has adopted the policy that what is good for the giant electric power companies must be good for the public and acts accordingly.

The farmer-owned REA financed generation and transmission systems have been treated extremely harshly on all too many issues. At the same time the adverse treatment of being administered, numerous and eloquent public statements are made by those in control about the many fine values of the program and how efficiently it will continue to be administered.

This is administrative government by subterfuge, and it is kept hidden by a big staff of so-called public relations experts.

Hence these are crucial days for rural electric generation and transmission co-ops. We say this because of the many uncertainties which confront them in being able to meet their growing electric loads. Such non-profit consumer-owned businesses must continually be prepared to meet the electric power demands of those they serve but the problem grows with each erroneous policy and action on the part of the Federal Government.

Fortunately, in recent days members of various congressional committees and other public-spirited Congressmen have initiated action to attempt to correct some of the harm that has been done, such as the Dixon-Yates fiasco; the attempted dismemberment of TVA, and the cancellation of power and fair contract arrangements for hydro-electric power between the rural electric co-ops and the Southwest Power Administration.

However, this is only the beginning since the biggest fights to get corrective action will be on the floors of the House and the Senate.

S. JOSEPH MAREK.
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Friendly Town

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
My wife and I stopped en route from Los Angeles to St. Louis at a rural community called Marshfield, about 20 miles east of Springfield, Mo. What a delightful experience we had!

We were weary travelers when we stopped, but in one day we were made welcome. All the town people there are ready and willing to pass the time of day with a stranger, or wave to you if you are out on the lawn.

The cynics of this country, and I was one, should visit Marshfield and discover that the willingness to greet a stranger instead of ignoring him still exists in this good old U.S.A. Take a ride out there some day and discover for yourself what a good old fashioned rural town is like.

E. DEVLIN.

Autos the Killers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Over the Memorial day weekend 369 people died in traffic accidents and two weeks ago your paper published a report which stated that accidents are the number one cause of death in the age group from 1 to 25. Upon checking into some statistics from 1953, I found that auto accidents killed 45 per cent of these children.

In the age group from 4 to 15, according to the December 1953 issue of the Kiplinger magazine, the principal causes of death are first, accidents; second, cancer; third, acute polio. But auto accidents kill four times as many children as cancer and seven and one half times as many as polio. In the age group from 40 and under, accidents account for 41 per cent of all deaths, heart disease 15 per cent and cancer 14 per cent. And once again we learn that traffic fatalities cause most of the deaths from accidents.

We must make the laws so strong and the penalties so severe that the reckless driver who serves as his own governor every minute he is driving.

MRS. D.T.

Lock Up the Guns

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It peevs me greatly when I read constantly about children losing their lives from rifles and shotguns. Why? First, because we as parents or adults are negligent. Secondly, these firearms are not properly cared for.

I think if our judges would fine all persons with these deadly weapons, when a children's life has been taken, this would alleviate matters greatly. Also all firearms should be kept under lock and key when children are around.

GENEVIEVE W. DAVIS.

Reminder

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I hope everyone remembers that applications for refunds on the City Earnings Tax must be filed by June 30. Forms may be obtained by calling the Earnings Tax Division at MA. 1-5560.

Despite the trouble involved, the refund is worth the time spent and since it has been given very little publicity perhaps this letter will remind some few individuals.

TONY SCHNELLE.
Jennings.

Memphis Hits Back

The decision of the city of Memphis to build its own steam electric generating plant is a short-range solution to the Dixon-Yates problem. But it leaves suspended in mid-air the question of where the Tennessee Valley is to get its continuing new sources of supply for its continually increasing demands for electric power.

For the Administration to proceed any further now with the Dixon-Yates arrangement to force high-cost privately-produced electric power into the TVA system would be the height of ridiculousness. Dixon-Yates would be the wrong plant in the wrong place—a plant to supply at higher cost what the Memphis plant would already be supplying in integration with the TVA system.

Unfortunately, to all the other undesirable aspects of Dixon-Yates a still further undesirable aspect has been added. It has now become entrenched in state pork-barrel politics. There is a vested Arkansas right in it—the plant would be situated at West Memphis, Ark., just across the Mississippi River from Memphis, Tenn.

Accordingly as Senator Fulbright of Arkansas argued for Dixon-Yates during the long congressional debate, so Representative Gathings of Arkansas now says the Memphis plan "will in no wise affect completion of the Dixon-Yates plant at West Memphis." Mr. Gathings sees the project as going ahead exactly the same as if it were still needed.

The Eisenhower Administration confronts again the necessity for making exactly the same decision it faced three years ago before the Dixon-Yates scheme, which the President described as intended to provide a breathing space in which to reach a decision where to go on from there. The breathing space has run its course, and some pretty hard breathing there was during it, too, but the Administration is still not visibly nearer any decision as to where it goes from here than it has been at any time in the past.

Meanwhile, further breathing space for the Administration can only be suffocating space for the Tennessee Valley. It is growing, and requires more electric power to grow on. The Tennessee Valley Authority is the sole source of its supply.

Will the Administration attempt again, as in Dixon-Yates, to force on the Tennessee Valley a costly and disruptive plan which, as the city of Memphis has conclusively demonstrated, is not wanted there? Or will it enable TVA, either by appropriations from Congress or through the issuance of revenue bonds, to finance the expanding steam generation required to power the growing region?

Those are the alternatives from which the Administration must choose. It would be a grievous default of responsibility to pursue any longer a policy of buying time in which to drift along in a state of indecision.

No Right to Waste Water

Is there a sacred right to waste water by running it through an air conditioner and down the drain?

We doubt it. Water resources get increasingly precious, whether in our streams, our ground-water reservoirs, or on mountain slopes. Everybody has a stake in conserving those resources to meet the rapidly mounting demands both of more varied use and of a growing population.

This is why we cannot sympathize very much with the movement in St. Louis county to organize opposition to the projected penalty on air conditioners not using water-conservation devices. The Missouri Public Service Commission authorized this charge, beginning in May 1957, for the specific purpose of inducing users of air conditioners to install water towers, so that water after running through the air conditioner will be cooled on the premises and reused, instead of being wasted into the sewer.

The penalty charge and the conservation of water in air conditioners are in the public interest. Instead of spending time and money trying to fight the order, county citizens would be better advised to convert their air conditioners for the maximum conservation of water.

The Debt Ceiling Again

As fully expected for the better part of a year, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has gone to Congress for another "temporary" increase in the national debt limit. The House Ways and Means Committee approves. If the rest of Congress goes along—most particularly Senator Byrd—the \$281,000,000,000 ceiling which was authorized only for the current fiscal year will be extended to cover the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956.

And what about the fiscal year which begins on that date? Will Congress and the Administration then permit the present ceiling to drop back to \$275,000,000,000, or will they again be compelled to seek another "temporary" extension of the higher limit?

The answer depends almost entirely upon how much revenue Congress next winter votes to raise, and how much expenditure it votes to authorize. In other words, the size of the national debt will be determined, not by a figure written into the statute book, but by the spending and taxing policies which basically govern the state of the budget. In the light of this fact the annual skirmish over raising, lowering or extending the current debt limit seems rather pointless—something like trying to change the temperature by changing the reading on the thermometer.

Pinay Takes Germany as Is

Another suggestion of a new mood of realistic reasonableness in international relations is French Foreign Minister Pinay's plea for a reunited but not neutralized Germany. The neutralization idea is pushed by the Russians but it might be expected to stay in even more favor with Germany. Yet M. Pinay rejects it.

With Gallic logic, he ruled out before the United Nations "the senselessness of a neutral Germany, for a great people cannot indefinitely be subjected to trusteeship. We must give a free Germany the choice of being associated to a system of security, including reciprocal limitation and control of armaments."

French emotion still finds it a little hard to go along with French logic. But it may be somewhat reassured by the Bonn Bundestag's condemnation of the Adenauer Government for "unseemly haste" in connection with legislation for getting Germans back into uniform. It refused approval, and the Bundestag, the lower and more decisive branch, so far also has refused to take up the bill. No doubt Defense Minister Blank will be authorized in due course to call for volunteers. But one can hardly say that beyond the Rhine the old militarists are again thundering along their old road.

French acceptance of a rearméd and

as a revived-Germany should be easier. What is encouraging, however, is not the debate in Bonn but M. Pinay's acknowledgement of the world as it is. This is far more conducive to real peace and security than is hysterical fear or the most idealistic hope.

String Along With Salk

In some ways, the question which a House subcommittee asked a panel of medical experts was moot. Should the Salk vaccine program be suspended for this year? The experts voted "No" by 8 to 3, with 4 members abstaining.

But the fact is that for millions of children the program will be or is being suspended. No vaccine is now available for general use. If and when supplies clear the new Public Health Service standards, many communities, including probably St. Louis, will not use them until this year's polio season is over. And many parents, hopelessly befogged by governmental confusion and the babel of tongues, have already decided to wait until some order is restored before they permit inoculation of their children.

So it seems already established that the 6,000,000 children who have been vaccinated up to now—in contrast to the 30,000,000 or 40,000,000 or 57,000,000 variously forecast last April—will probably not be significantly increased this summer.

Nevertheless we cannot see that a case has been made for another great official reversal of the program on top of all the stops and starts it has already suffered. Despite the Government's having botched its role in the program, despite all the confusion and buck-passing and excitement, the big fact remains that with the exception of one portion of one manufacturer's product the Salk vaccine has been remarkably safe. The fact remains that in 1954 this vaccine passed with flying colors mass tests more rigorous and extensive than had ever been applied to such a product.

Dr. Jonas Salk it seems to us, has proved himself a scientist of such integrity and competence as to deserve support unless clear reasons to the contrary are plainly visible. One case of manufacturing mischance does not constitute such a reason, especially since testing standards have been tightened to avoid others. Nor is such a reason provided by rival scientists who never favored the Salk approach to polio and naturally do not favor it now.

For these reasons we believe the Public Health Service is right, under present circumstances, to reaffirm its confidence in the Salk vaccine. Still needed is what the Service failed to provide in the beginning—strong leadership for a national inoculation program as soon as possible. Inevitably, most of the vaccinations now must take place after the current polio season, but nothing is to be gained by the further delays that would result from a total shutdown of the program.

An Iowan Going to Russia

The 12-man American farm delegation which will pay a return visit to the Soviet Union includes an editor, two college professors, a food distributor and several bona fide farmers.

None of them, we think, will find it possible to improve on the attitude toward the mission taken by Farmer Herbert W. Pike of Whiting, Ia. Mr. Pike said quite simply that he was looking forward to the trip and that he is taking it, not so much to show the Russians anything, as to learn something from them.

Amen and bon voyage. Americans who go overseas to learn, rather than to boast or complain, are odds-on favorites to be our most effective good will ambassadors.

Universal as Well as United?

Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon hopes the representatives now in San Francisco will try to make the U.N. truly universal, a forum for all the world. In the last 10 years U.N. membership has gone up from 50 to 60, but a number of important governments are still outside the fold. The United States in the past has proposed membership for some of these, the Soviet Union for others. Nothing happened because of the veto.

Even the United States delegate, Ambassador Lodge, now favors abolition of such use of the veto. This would not mean automatic admission for any applicant, but it would mean an end to automatic exclusion. There would be a vote.

The chief difficulty here is Red China. But the Philippines' Dr. Romulo has a formula for this. The case of China, he says, is not one of voting on a new member, but of deciding whether the credentials of Nationalist China or Red China should be honored. Of course, it is a question whether the Communist members could be persuaded to agree to such a by-pass.

But surely such nations as Spain, Ireland, West Germany, Japan, Italy, Bulgaria and Rumania should be participants in U.N. discussions since they are involved in U.N. decisions. The Swiss also should join. The Charter does confine membership to "peace-loving nations." This is a reminder that the international organization was brought into being by the partners on one side in World War II. Yet the U.N. never was meant to be an alliance, or an instrumentality of one group of governments. Even if this had been the original intention, it was demonstrated long ago that its chief value is that it can bring opponents together other than at gunpoint.

Nobody seriously conceives of the U.N. as a universal world government. Sovereignty and rulership are not in its nature. But its function certainly is the achievement of universal acceptance—even if not universally approved—solutions of international disputes. And this is not fully possible so long as it is not universal.

If the second San Francisco meeting can make it so, this gathering will be almost as important as the first coming-together at the Golden Gate.

What Is What?

Truly the ways of international understanding are hard. Scarcely had we finished explaining to the English, apropos the Princess Margaret-Danny Kaye episode, that Americans do not call all women "honey," when a new trouble spot cropped up among the Germans. Dr. Erwin Hamm, in charge of the swimming pools at Munich, was defending cartoons of bathing beauties advertising a new city pool, which a city councilor had criticized as displaying "too little advertising and too much sex."

"What is sex?" asked Dr. Hamm; and answering himself, "Sex is a fashionable American expression." It is nice of Dr. Hamm to say so, but, really, he is too good. We had thought it was a bit more than that, and shall, in fact, continue to think so. Nor shall we defer to the probable claim by the Soviet Union that sex is an invention of a worthy Bolshevik dating from the early days of the Revolution.

We shall merely content ourselves with observing that Dr. Hamm not only isn't on the right track, he isn't even on the right railroad.



'HEY—MAYBE A PARKING PLACE'

—From The Washington Post.

Desegregation in Little Dixie

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Bloc of counties along Missouri river, settled by Southerners, is making progress toward desegregating public schools under Supreme Court order; one town finds that good racial relations begun in school have spread to other community areas.

From the Southern School News

One Missouri area where school desegregation was expected to prove most difficult is the central section known as "Little Dixie." This bloc of counties along the Missouri river to the west of Jefferson City, about midway across the state, was settled by Southerners and the section has retained some of the flavor and feeling of the South.

Since the Supreme Court opinion last year, school districts have successfully and quietly carried out integration in "Little Dixie," just as they have in other sections of Missouri.

Not all districts acted during the first year, and the number of Negroes still attending segregated schools in this area exceeds the number in mixed schools.

The following report comes from a teacher in Slater, a town of 2900 in Saline county.

"A few years ago anyone would have doubted that integration could work so smoothly and so rapidly in Little Dixie. There was an impression among some of the leading business men that the Negroes preferred segregation and felt that their children were better off in separate schools. This interpretation has proved to be false.

"Negro high school students from Slater formerly traveled 80 miles a day to attend the Dalton Vocational School in Charlton county, which is under the supervision of the Board of Curators of Lincoln University, Jefferson City. Negroes also attended Dalton school from Brookfield, about 40 miles away. Carrollton, 40 miles, and Northborne, 50 miles.

"All four of these towns are now keeping their Negro high school students at home, and have successfully integrated them in their local schools. The towns of Brunswick, Keytesville, Salisbury and Glasgow still send Negro students to Dalton.

"In Slater, when school began last fall, Negro mothers brought their children to have them registered. The superintendent simply took the stand that integration was now the law and should be respected.

"The Negro students were taken into the full life of the school. One girl was elected reporter of the Future Homemakers for the local paper. Three Negro girls became members of the pep squad. Two of the boys were regulars on the football team and one a regular on the basketball team.

"The Parent-Teacher Association sent letters to the PTA parents inviting them to attend PTA meetings and become members. Parents of the Negro students now report better attendance and better study habits on the part of their children. The children without exception seem to be well satisfied.

"Marshall, a town of 9000, is another

Little Dixie community that is ending high school segregation. All Negro students from Marshall formerly made a 60-mile round trip to Sedalia every day. Nine of them now attend the Marshall high school and have been totally accepted into the life of the school. Sixteen Negroes are still transported to Sedalia, but integration is to be completed next year. The Catholic high school in Marshall, Mercy Academy, has had a Negro girl enrolled for three years.

"A Korean war veteran has become the first Negro student at Central College in Fayette, in adjoining Howard county. Five Negroes attended last year's summer session there.

"The good racial relations that have prevailed in our schools during this period already have begun to have an effect in adult relations and everyday life. The Slater Ministerial Alliance has held two inter-racial meetings and in February it included all churches in an evangelistic meeting. Negroes and whites sat where they pleased throughout the school auditorium where the evangelistic meeting was held."

Supt. Charles H. Koelling reports the program "going along very nicely, although the Negro students do not enter completely into school activities. They do come to some parties and are treated very graciously by the other students."

Few eating places in Little Dixie will serve Negroes, and this sometimes creates problems for school groups. A group of Sturgeon seniors including one Negro girl went to Columbia to sell ads in the school annual. When they entered a restaurant at noon, the owner asked the Negro girl to eat in the kitchen. The white girls politely said they would find some other place where they could all eat together, and quietly left. "I was very proud of them," said Supt. Koelling.

In Moberly, 36 miles north of Columbia, school segregation was retained this year, and community attitudes may be indicated by an incident reported by the Kansas City Call, a Negro newspaper.

According to the Call, a visiting student of education from Panama came to Missouri under auspices of the State Department. The Missouri Department of Education assigned him to Moberly. Says the Call:

"The Moberly officials gave an enthusiastic 'Yes' and set about to prepare for the coming of the visitor. But when the student from Panama arrived, his skin was darker than Moberly anticipated. Quickly, the city pulled in its welcome mat. Nobody would give the visitor or from Panama lodging. No restaurant would serve him food. After one night in the city, the Panamanian left, puzzled and bewildered."

Four-Way Blame for the Vaccine Bungle

From The Providence Sunday Journal

Let's hope the most recent round of buck-passing among the principals in the polio vaccine program is the last such maneuver.

Dr. Scheele and the Public Health Service have tried to pin a large part of the responsibility on Dr. Salk's original formula, which they suggest was unsuited for mass production of vaccine.

Dr. Salk says it wasn't the formula that was faulty, but the safety standards imposed by Dr. Scheele's department.

And the drug firms are anxious to disclaim any responsibility on their part. It still seems to us that the blame must be split four ways.

A share goes to Dr. Scheele and Secretary Hobby for failing to exercise close enough supervision over the production and testing of vaccine supplies.

The drug firms are at fault for failing to notify Washington that use of the

Salk recipe was resulting in the occasional production of a bad lot of vaccine. Officials of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are to blame for employing ballyhoo publicity methods that generated vast public demand for the vaccine and encouraged the adoption of short-cut methods.

And Dr. Salk himself cannot escape a measure of criticism for lending himself to the foundation's unorthodox approach.

But the task now is to look ahead and get on with the job of disseminating the vaccine safely and speedily among those who need it most.

Those who are now arguing over who's to blame for the past mistakes could better expend that energy in making certain that there will be no similar slips in the future phases of the vaccination program.

Between Book Ends

Our Rosy Outlook

NATIONAL POLICY FOR ECONOMIC WELFARE AT HOME AND ABROAD, ed. Robert Letchman. (Doubleday & Co., 346 pp., \$4.)

The average work week will be reduced by five hours a decade, according to just one of the many bright forecasts by some leading economists. Meeting at Columbia University on the occasion of its bicentennial celebration, the foremost experts of this country and Europe considered how economic welfare can be promoted at home and abroad by this country with its unprecedented power and responsibility. Their findings have now been published in book form and, because they are the result of sober appraisal and not congenial optimism, inspire great hopefulness in the reader.

The potentialities of the United States are astounding, and progress in the last 15 years has been very great. What were luxuries in the thirties, available only in the very few, are today found in almost every home. While day found in almost every home, electric washing and drying equipment, television sets, etc., are material goods par excellence they have contributed enormously to our cultural progress. As they have become democratized their general use has greatly diminished former disparities in the standard of living.

Growth in the next 15 years promises to be even more rapid. The forecast of a cut in the work week by five hours a decade, mentioned above, leads to the question of what people will do after the year 2035, which is, however, not answered. In spite of the reduced work week real income is expected to increase by about 20 per cent a decade. There is wide unanimity in rejecting former contentions that our population will soon reach its maximum and start to decline before the year 2000.

While the United States is richly endowed with natural resources, modern technology requires an increasingly large selection of raw materials which must be imported. The increasing dependence on foreign supplies of many essential industrial materials is not so much a sign of weakness as a challenge to our leadership. It calls for serious improvement of our skills in international relations and a general lowering of trade barriers.

All in all the outlook is rosy. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers, and formerly on the faculty of Columbia University, takes the position that the former president of Columbia University and now President of the United States has been building an economic program that virtually eliminates major business fluctuations.

Although the experts may not all agree that the menace of the business cycle is a thing of the past, there is universal agreement on another point. Rapid increase in the well-being of all the people will depend relatively little on economic policies. Political and military decisions will overshadow all the others. And there's the rub.

WERNER Z. HIRSCH.

Communism Not Communism

AS I SAW IT, by Thomas Elliott Huntley. (Coward Macmillan, N.Y., 148 pp., \$3.)

The pastor of Central Baptist Church, St. Louis, was among the 7000 Protestant clergymen classified as "Communists" by J. B. Matthews in an article in the American Mercury in 1953. His book is intended to refute the charge. The subtitle, "Not Communism but Communism," expresses his attitude. He sets forth his social and political views and the basic doctrines of his faith. Christianity is defined as "Communism," which is set against the teachings of "Communism."

F. A. BEHYMER.

TWO ADDITIONAL MEETINGS SET FOR ALDERMEN

Board to Act on Mark Twain Expressway and Barracks Transfer Next Week.

The Board of Aldermen will meet again Monday and Tuesday to consider a bill for construction of a section of the Mark Twain expressway and the second of two bills to transfer back to the Government, Board President Donald Gunn said after yesterday's session.

One of the two companion bills conveying the land back to the Government passed yesterday, but the other, which had been misplaced, was introduced only yesterday and will require the additional sessions for final passage. The board originally was scheduled to adjourn yesterday for the summer.

Mark Twain expressway bill is for construction along 12 blocks from Woodland and Saloma avenues to the western city limits. This is a substitute for a bill originally introduced by Alderman Raymond Leisure, found technically defective, and filed.

Leisure's second bill, almost identical, received its second reading yesterday and was reported favorably at a meeting of the committee on streets and sewers after the Board session. It will come up for final passage Monday.

One Mark Twain expressway bill, authorizing the city to enter into a contract with the Missouri Highway Department for construction of a spur between Eighth and Mullany streets, was passed yesterday.

Leisure, chairman of the streets and sewers committee, announced the committee would hold public hearings before the summer recess on the bill to authorize construction of a section of the Daniel Boone Expressway route within the city limits.

The public hearings were requested by Alderman Anthony Mascarelli of the Twenty-fourth Ward, who said he had several requests from residents of the High Point area of the ward.

A revised pay plan for salary increases totaling \$1,539,000 for 8200 city employees was passed at yesterday's meeting. The plan has been described as acceptable to unions representing 5200 employees. It is expected to ward off a strike threatened by 3000 of them.

The board referred back to the Legislation Committee a bill to outlaw racial discrimination in restaurants, hotels and other places of public accommodation. Other actions included introduction of a bill, with 18 sponsoring aldermen, to repeal the water fluoridation ordinance passed last October, and delay by the board of a measure for construction of a fire and police telegraph building in Forest Park.

Alderman William C. Brady, Public Safety Committee chairman, said the committee would meet before the Monday board session on the fire and police telegraph center, because members "want to discuss it with Public Safety Director Joseph P. Seistrick." Plans to use Forest Park for the underground center have caused protests from various sources.

The decision to defer action on the anti-discrimination bill was on motion of Alderman De Witte T. Lawson, Eighteenth Ward Democrat and a Negro, and followed a 30-minute caucus by the Democrats before the session. The measure has been supported by church and other groups and opposed by hotel and restaurant men.

The measure had been amended in committee to require a popular vote before it could become effective.

The fluoridation repeal bill was scheduled to have a second reading at the Monday session and then be laid over for the summer recess.

Alderman A. J. Cervantes of the Fifteenth Ward, introduced a bill to establish hours of operation for automobile service stations. Opening would be at 6 a.m. each day and closing at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursdays, 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4 p.m. Sundays.

A bill requiring diesel-powered trucks, busses and truck-trailers to have vertical exhaust pipes extending at least six inches above the vehicle was passed.

Another bill passed authorizes the city to enter into a contract with a corporation at Lambert-St. Louis Field for construction of an underground fueling system for airplanes.

Other bills passed by the board authorized:

Sale of 11.5 acres on the Mississippi river at the foot of Perry street to the United States Government for \$90,000. The tract has been leased for use as a training station for the Naval Reserve.

Acceptance of a \$3500 gift from Missouri Lodge No. 22, B'n'l B'rith, for construction of a memorial in the Plaza redevelopment area near Seventeenth and Chestnut streets, in connection with the lodge's one-hundredth anniversary.

Improvement of Fourteenth street between Park and Lafayette avenues, at a cost of \$50,000.

FURTHER DELAY IN POLIO VACCINE PROGRAM LIKELY

Stiffer Safety Standards Is Reason—No More Supplies Expected for Week or 10 Days.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—With the peak polio season closing in, all signs pointed today to a continued lull in the immunization of school children against the paralyzing disease.

The stiffer safety standards required in making and testing the Salk vaccine appeared to be the reason.

Dr. Hart Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said in New York yesterday the foundation's program to inoculate all first- and second-graders is "at a standstill until we can get some more vaccine."

A spokesman for the Government's National Institutes of Health said no more releases of vaccine supplies are expected for at least a week or 10 days.

Supplies in Mid-July. Beyond that, a check of the six pharmaceutical firms licensed to produce the new vaccine indicated sizable fresh supplies would not be available until mid-July. It looked as though full scale distribution of the vaccine might not come until August or later. The polio season hits its peak in August.

Since the revised standards were adopted a month ago, only 1,200,000 cubic centimeters of the vaccine have been released for use in the mass immunization program sponsored by the National Foundation. One shot takes one cubic centimeter of vaccine.

Dr. Van Riper said an estimated 6,000,000 more shots are needed to finish the two-shot inoculation series which Government officials from President Eisenhower on down have said they hoped to see completed by the time the polio season reaches its height. A third "booster" shot is contemplated about seven months later.

Testing Time Increased. According to Dr. Van Riper, about three weeks have been added to the original 120 days of manufacturing-testing time because of the tighter safety standards. Most of this additional time, he said, is attributable to new checks after the vaccine is bottled.

The N.H., the Public Health Service and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would not give any specific data on the vaccine supply situation. A spokesman said only that "a sizable" quantity was considered for release Thursday night but that no action was taken by a technical advisory committee because information on it was incomplete.

Meanwhile, the vaccine program in Maryland has been temporarily shelved by the State Board of Health, which voted yesterday to wait and see what develops nationally.

Illinois Agrees to Withhold Vaccine Until Nov. 1. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 25 (AP)—Dr. Roland R. Cross, director of the Illinois Department of Health, has accepted the recommendation of a medical advisory committee that all anti-polio vaccine shots be barred in the state between July 1 and Nov. 1.

Dr. Cross announced yesterday the recommendation and two others made by his polio technical advisory committee Thursday would become official policy of the Health Department.

The other recommendations accepted by Cross are:

That no polio vaccine be purchased or distributed by the State Health Department prior to Nov. 1. The Legislature already has voted a \$100,000 appropriation to purchase the vaccine.

That inoculations—when and if they are resumed after Nov. 1—be limited to persons under 20 years of age and to pregnant women. This recommendation included a provision that the state co-operate with druggists and physicians in withholding distribution of all polio vaccine until Nov. 1.

FUNERAL WILL BE MONDAY FOR WILLIAM McDONOUGH SR.

Funeral services for William McDough Sr., St. Louis patrolman for 40 years, will be Monday 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, 1300 Veronica avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. McDough, who was 85 years old and lived at 1061 Veronica, retired in 1940. He died yesterday of infirmities at St. John's Hospital.

Surviving are four sons, John, Francis, Joseph and William McDough Jr., and a daughter, Sister M. Roberta, of the Dominican Order.

ADLAI STEVENSON JR. TO BE MARRIED TODAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 25 (AP)—Miss Nancy Lewis Anderson and Adlai Ewing Stevenson Jr., son of the 1952 Democratic nominee for President, will be married today.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Peter H. Pieune at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick McNair Anderson, Stevenson, 24 years old, Libertyville, Ill., and his bride will live in Cambridge, Mass., where he is a student at Harvard Law School, following a Canadian wedding trip.

News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

Fontbonne Sponsors Study of Religion

How to Teach Christian Faith as 'Good News' Theme of Week's Institute.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

How to teach religion as "good news, emphasizing the joy and glory of the Christian message," is the theme of an institute for teachers of religion that opened today at Fontbonne College.

The institute was opened with an address by Sister Susanne Marie Vachon, C.S.J., president of the college. Other sessions will be held Monday through Friday, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The keynote lecture was delivered today by the Rev. John Hofinger, S.J., a specialist in catechetics who teaches at St. Joseph's Chinese Seminary, Manila, P.I. This summer he is giving lectures on religion at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind. Father Hofinger was expelled from the China missions by the Communists.

"Our message appeals not only to the intellect but also to the will," Father Hofinger said in his lecture on "Teaching Good News. Emphasis," he said, "has to be put on the values we have to proclaim."

"Personal qualities required of a perfect messenger are: Consciousness of his sublime mission and message; confidence in our Lord who sends us; fidelity, self-devotion, and attractive personality."

"Students of today," he said, "face great dangers and difficulties, and have to make big sacrifices in order to live our religion without ignominious compromises. We have to supply effective motives and to present stirring values."

Father Hofinger defined the religious education of girls as "the full unfolding (development) and Christianization of woman's character."

"We proclaim not a self-centered but a God-centered happiness. God is not the servant of our happiness, but genuine happiness is the necessary result of a completely God-centered life."

PILGRIMAGE TO EUREKA TO BE MADE TOMORROW

A public pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa at Eureka, Mo., will be made tomorrow. The shrine is located on the grounds of St. Joseph's Hill Infirmary, conducted by the Franciscan Missionary Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

The pilgrimage is sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter, Knights of Columbus. St. Joseph's Hill is accessible from Highway 66 at either Eureka or Pacific, and roads to the shrine are marked.

The program tomorrow will open at 1 p.m. with an address by the Rev. Christian Widham, O.F.M., chaplain of the infirmary. The sermon will be given at 4 p.m. by the Rev. Carl C. Poer, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bellefontaine Neighbors.

CHURCH NOTICE

BETHANY
Evangelical and Reformed
Red Bud and Rosalie
8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
"A SUCCESSFUL FAILURE"
Dr. Scheer, Preaching
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Walter A. Scheer—Ernest Luehrman
Irene Barrick, Music

CHRISTIAN
Churches (Disciples of Christ)
Disciples Church of Greater St. Louis
For Location and Time of Services
Call Vernon 2-1490
W. Elbert Starn, Secretary

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
10 A.M. Worship—Church School
"MOUNTAINS THAT CANNOT BE MOVED"
11:15 A.M. Church School for Adults and Young Adults
Minister—Leo H. Kellay
6030 Clayton Road

HANLEY ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Hanley Rd. at Maryland, Clayton
S.S., 9:45 A.M.—T.U., 6:45 P.M.
"ANSWERING CHRIST'S PRAYER"
"VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT"
Dr. Wm. F. McGibney, Pastor

Lafayette Park Baptist Church
Lafayette and Mississippi Aves.
O. R. Shields, D.D.
Pastor
8:15 A.M.—"RECEIVED WITH JOY"
10:45 A.M.—"UNFRUITFUL"
7:45 P.M.—"The Angels Shall Come Forth"
Morning Worship Service Over KSTL, 6:30 on Your Dial, 11-12 A.M.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand at Washington
Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor
invites you to hear
CHARLIE TAYLOR
Summer Minister—June 26-Sept. 4
SUNDAY, June 26
10:40 A.M. "The Sign of the Cross"
7:45 P.M. "End of the Whistling Preacher"

WEDNESDAY, June 29, 7:30 P.M.
Dr. Taylor's famous lectures
"THE GUARANTEED ANNUAL WAGE"
Is it fair? Is it American democracy?
Is Walter Reuther hoping to be president?
What is the Christian attitude?
Color Movie . . . "The Alcan Highway to Alaska"

From Missouri

21 From St. Louis Will Attend World Baptist London Meeting

Four Pastors Going—Johnson, Shields, Hewlett, McGibney—Seven Members of Delmar Church—Sessions July 16-22.

At least 21 pastors and lay people from St. Louis will attend the Baptist World Alliance meeting in London, England, July 16-22.

The international church convention will meet in Royal Albert Hall, and presiding will be the president of B.W.A., the Rev. Dr. F. Townley Lord of London. He has visited St. Louis several times.

The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of Third Baptist Church, will lead a delegation of five from his church. He was the first president of B.W.A., 1947-52. Others going from Third Baptist Church are Mrs. Helen Sloan and her daughter, Miss Kathleen Sloan, Asa C. Davis Sr., and Miss Marion Counts.

Seven From Delmar Church. Seven members of Delmar Baptist Church, including two members of the church staff, will attend the London meeting. Miss Marian Hedleston and Miss Colleen Wilkinson will go as members of a national Baptist youth group.

Miss Lois Brackman, secretary of Delmar Church, and Miss Carl Herman, director of religious education, will fly to Rome, then travel through northern Italy and Switzerland to Germany. They will meet Capt. Naomi McCracken of St. Louis, who is stationed in Germany with the United States Air Weather Service, and the three young women will fly to London for the B.W.A. meeting. After the meeting, they will tour the British Isles, Belgium, Holland and France, and fly home from Paris.

Chaplain and Mrs. James Speese of Delmar Church, who now are in Europe, also will attend the London meeting.

Three Other Pastors Going. Other St. Louisans going to London include the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Shields of Lafayette Park Baptist Church; the Rev. J. Edwin Hewlett, pastor of Southwest Baptist Church; and Mrs. Hewlett and their daughter Sally, pastor of Hanley Road Baptist Church, Clayton, and Mrs. F. J. Ballak, who is a member of that church, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Whisler, who are members of West Florissant Baptist Church.

It was reported at the recent Southern Baptist Convention at Miami, Fla., that more than 2500 Baptists from the United States were expected to attend the London meeting.

CHARLES TAYLOR SERVES AS SUMMER MINISTER

The Rev. Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor is serving as summer pastor of Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards.

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, and their daughter, Miss Ruth Johnson, are taking a Caribbean cruise, their trip being the gift of the congregation in honor of his 25 years as pastor.

The Rev. Dr. Taylor and his brother, Laurie Taylor, have conducted seven evangelistic crusades at Third Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Charles Taylor is a member of the church though he makes his home at Pasadena, Calif. Beginning tomorrow, he will serve the church Sept. 2, preaching every Sunday at 10:40 a.m. and 7:40 p.m., and leading the mid-week service, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Taylor is the son of an English evangelist, the Rev. Charles Taylor, who died recently. Of 11 living children of the family, five of seven sons are preachers.

Charles Forbes was four years old when he sang his first public solo in his father's meetings. At the age of five he began traveling with his father, and when the boy was 13 his father brought him to America.

"I preached my first sermon when I was 9 years old, to 2000 people, and I have preached more than 12,000 times since," the Rev. Dr. Taylor said.

CHURCH NOTICE

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
826 UNION (near Delmar)
10:30 Morning Worship
"God's People and Household"
Rev. Charles T. Hein, Preaching
Minister: Allan Hackett, D.D.
Summer Pastor, Rev. Charles T. Hein
Organist: Lee W. Short

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST
Kingshighway and Washington
9:45 A.M. Church School
10:55 A.M. "THE SALT OF THE EARTH"
(Auditorium Air-Conditioned)
8:00 P.M. "TRY KINGDOM COME"
Ministers: Albee Godbold, Richard J. Detweiler
Christian H. Mohr, Organist

BOWMAN METHODIST CHURCH
CARTER AT WILSON
(Walnut Park Bus Passes Church)
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10 A.M.—Communion
"GONE AWAY BACKWARD"
J. RAY TROTTER, Minister

REVIVAL
7:45 P.M. Nightly Except Mon.
OVERLAND PENTECOSTAL
9455 Lockland
Speaker—Nationally-Known
Evangelist: C. H. WEBB
HA. 7-1006—J. L. Dunning, Pastor

VEDANTA SOCIETY
205 S. Skinner Blvd., PA. 1-5118
Sunday Service—10:30 A.M.
Swami Satprakashananda of India
"HOW TO QUIET THE MIND"
Meditation and Discourse—Tue., 8 p.m.
ALL WELCOME

THE Kingshighway Baptist Church
4401 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
Wilbert W. Snider
Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
9:45 P.M.—T.U. 6:45 P.M.
10:45 A.M.—"LEAKY CISTERS AND DRY LIVES"
7:45 P.M.—"MORE THAN A BUILDING"
The Church Where Love and Friendship Reign

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WEDNESDAY, June 29, 7:30 P.M.
Dr. Taylor's famous lectures
"THE GUARANTEED ANNUAL WAGE"
Is it fair? Is it American democracy?
Is Walter Reuther hoping to be president?
What is the Christian attitude?
Color Movie . . . "The Alcan Highway to Alaska"

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW
ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY CENTRAL—507 S. Washington, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. S. W. Bell, Minister.
OVERLAND—1228 Laclede Road, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. S. W. Bell, Minister.
EVANS AND FRANCIS—Bible School, 10:00 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. R. M. Moore, Minister.
FERGUSON—702 S. Florissant Blvd., Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. T. T. Carey, Minister.
LEWIS—754 Reine, Bible School, 10:00 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. T. T. Carey, Minister.
MARYLAND HEIGHTS—Fax Fax Road, south of Danforth Bible School, 10:00 A.M.; 11:00 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. Hubert Lindvall, Minister.
MORGANFORD—Morganford and Tholen, Bible School, 10:00 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. Hubert Lindvall, Minister.
NORTHWEST—507 S. Washington, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. S. W. Bell, Minister.
OVERLAND—1228 Laclede Road, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. R. M. Moore, Minister.
RIVERSIDE—2347 S. 12th, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. S. W. Bell, Minister.
SOUTHSIDE—4600 S. Broadway, Bible School, 10:00 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. S. W. Bell, Minister.
SPRING AND BLAINE—3800 Blaine Ave., Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. John Gerard, Minister.
WEST END—8152 Wacker Ave., Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. S. W. Bell, Minister.
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Radio Program: KXOK (630 kc.) 7 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES
SUNDAY LESSON-SERMON SUBJECT
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
ST. LOUIS CHURCHES
First: 475 N. Kingshighway
Second: 5807 Murdoch Ave.
Third: 3524 Russell Blvd.
Fourth: 5569 Page Blvd.
Fifth: 3452 Potomac St.
Sixth: 3736 Natural Bridge
Seventh: 1123 Holly Hills Ave.
Eighth: 6200 Wydown Blvd.
Hours of Service
Wednesday Evening Meetings, which include Testimonies of Christian Science Healing, are held in all Churches at 8:00 P.M.

New Assistant MISSOURI DIOCESE RECRUITS CLERGY

New Ministers Named to Serve Parishes and Missions in City and State.

The Missouri Diocese of the Episcopal Church has appointed a large number of new clergy to serve its parishes and missions. Some of them will begin their services this summer in communities that have never had an Episcopal minister.

The Rev. E. John Langtitz is the new vicar of St. John's Church, Sullivan. This mission recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, but the Rev. Mr. Langtitz is the first Episcopal minister ever to live in Sullivan. He is a graduate of Washington University and Seabury Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill.

The Rev. Keith Kreitner, a native of St. Louis and a graduate of Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College, Kirksville, will become vicar of Trinity Church, Kirksville, Aug. 1.

Charles L. Taylor Jr. is the new vicar of St. Paul's Church, Ironton, and St. Peter's Church, Boone Terre. He will also hold services at the new Episcopal Chapel at Farmington, and will minister to patients at the State Hospital, Farmington.

Jerome L. Wilson of Tulsa, Okla., will become assistant at Grace Church and St. Stephen's House, St. Louis.

The Rev. Alfred L. Mattes will become minister of education tomorrow at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, Clayton. He has been for seven years rector of St. Luke's Church, South Glastonbury, Conn.

CHURCH NOTICE

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Episcopal—131th and Locust
SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean
EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Preacher—Canon Poindexter
THURSDAY
Holy Communion—11:30

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
EUCLID and WASHINGTON AVES.
REV. ARTHUR E. WALSLEY, Rector
SUMMER SCHEDULE
SUNDAY MASSES: 7 and 9 A.M.
TUESDAYS: 6:45 A.M.
THURSDAYS: 10:00 A.M., 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS: 8:45 A.M. CONFESSIONS

TRINITY Presbyterian Church
4500 Washington
Eldon Clay Frye, D.D., Minister
Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 9:30 and 11 A.M.
"THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH"

Westminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper"
VISITORS INVITED
6:00 P.M. Evening Service
Union and Delmar Bldgs.
H. LOUIS PATRICK, D.D., Minister

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

L. B. PEARSON MARKS U.N. OF OVER-OPTIMISM

Canadian Proposes Hard Realities Instead of Grandiose Hopes in Peace Efforts.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25—
Hopes for a break in the inter-
national logjam were so preva-
lent at the closing United Na-
tions commemorative gathering
here that one top diplomat was
moved to warn strongly against
over-optimism.

L. B. Pearson, secretary of
state for external affairs for
Canada, told the delegates at
the Opera House that the
"ghosts of past memories"
evoked in the auditorium, where
the U.N. Charter was signed 10
years ago, were present to warn
against such over-optimism.

"These ghosts, he declared, also
were there to warn against the
danger of trying to build an in-
ternational structure of peace
upon grandiose but shadowy
hopes instead of hard realities.
"No man is the poorer—
though he may be the sadder—
for being short of his illusions,"
said Pearson. "We have lost
some of ours, about the U.N.,
but not, I hope and believe, our
faith, our principles and our
ideals."

"Balance of Terror."
The "balance of terror" has
replaced the "balance of power,"
he said, because of the prospect
of mutual annihilation in any
new world war. That, he said,
is not a comfortable or strong
or permanent foundation for
security.

"Peace rests uneasily on one,
even less easily on two, hydro-
gen bombs," he asserted. "It is
a tragedy our first 10 years
that it has found no better rest-
ing place."

The Canadian leader, although
the tone of his talk was moder-
ate, needed the Soviet Union
for its propaganda tactics in the
past and declared that if there
were more action for peace
there might be less need to talk
so much about it. The public
here and abroad has become
more skillful in detecting false
peace-fronts, he said, when the
U.N. is used as a forum, and
nations to parade their policies
for propaganda purposes.

Diplomacy by "loud-speaker"
or by "insult" is not so good,
he went on. Even such excesses,
he said, tend to disappear as
"governments come to realize
that their ends are not attained
by crude and tough talk, by
name calling or abuse, by legal
quibbles or by procedural
wrangling, by twisting and tor-
turing the meaning of words."

This last practice, he contin-
ued, had a confusing and
damaging effect on U.N. debates.
Words Turned Upside Down.
"Too many words of respect-
able parentage—democracy, co-
existence, freedom, appease-
ment, human rights, and so on,
and, above all, peace-loving—
have been turned upside down
and inside out and made to
mean what they are not," he
said.

"What we need," he added as
the delegates laughed and ap-
plauded, "is a convention for
the defense of peace-loving
words against verbal aggres-
sion."

Fears and mistrust kept East
and West apart, he declared,
and genuine on both sides. It
is this that endangers the world,
and mere repetition of the word
"peace" will not remove the fear.
Because of such distrust and
fear, a collective security sys-
tem became essential for the
west, he went on, and "our
unity in this regard cannot be
shaken by the charges and un-
founded allegations that such ar-
rangements are aggressive and
provocative." Echoing French
Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay,
he said the west will not aban-
don NATO, and that such secu-
rity systems are not a spear-
head against Russia.

"They are a shield against
aggression itself from any
state," he said. "We will not
and dare not abandon them un-
til our security can be assured
on something even stronger
than force of any kind."

\$23,135 IN TAX CLAIMS AGAINST BROTHERS UPHELD

WASHINGTON, June 25—
Federal income tax claims total-
ing \$23,135 against John W. Har-
rison and Clifford F. Harrison
of St. Louis, officers of the Har-
rison Lumber and Hardware Co.,
were upheld by the Tax
Court of the United States.

The case involved the ex-
change of partnership assets in
the lumber company for stock
and drawing accounts. The Har-
rison brothers, operated the
company as a partnership until
1946, when they incorporated
the business, which has main
offices at 4006 North Broadway.

The Government said John
W. Harrison, president and treas-
urer of the firm, had a tax de-
ficiency of \$11,004 for the year
1947. His brother, vice presi-
dent and secretary, was charged
with a tax deficiency of \$12,130
for the same year.

Charles B. Travis Dies.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25
(AP)—Charles B. Travis, one-
time secretary to the late Wil-
liam Randolph Hearst, died yes-
terday after a long illness. He
was 74 years old. He represented
King Features Corp., a subsidi-
ary of the Hearst organization,
for 43 years.

Want Ad
Rules and Regulations
The Post-Dispatch reserves the
right to classify ads under appro-
priate headings.
The Post-Dispatch reserves the
right to revise or reject advertise-
ments or to retain answers to any
box number advertisement. If the
right is exercised the amount paid
for this advertisement will be re-
funded to the advertiser.
The Post-Dispatch Company in the
event of failure to publish an ad-
vertisement for any reason or in
the event that errors occur in the
publishing of an advertisement shall
be limited to the amount paid by
the advertiser.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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"THE FINEST"

CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM

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MORRIS HOPKINS, 2 lots
interior, 1 lot, 1 lot, 1 lot, 1 lot

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NETTIE'S

FLOWER GARDEN

Sprays, \$1.50 up. Baskets, \$5 up.
3801 S. Grand, PR 1-9600

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Wagoner Undertaking Co.

2223 St. Louis, MO 63103

TO PLACE A

FRATERNAL NOTICE

Call MAin 1-1111

DEATHS

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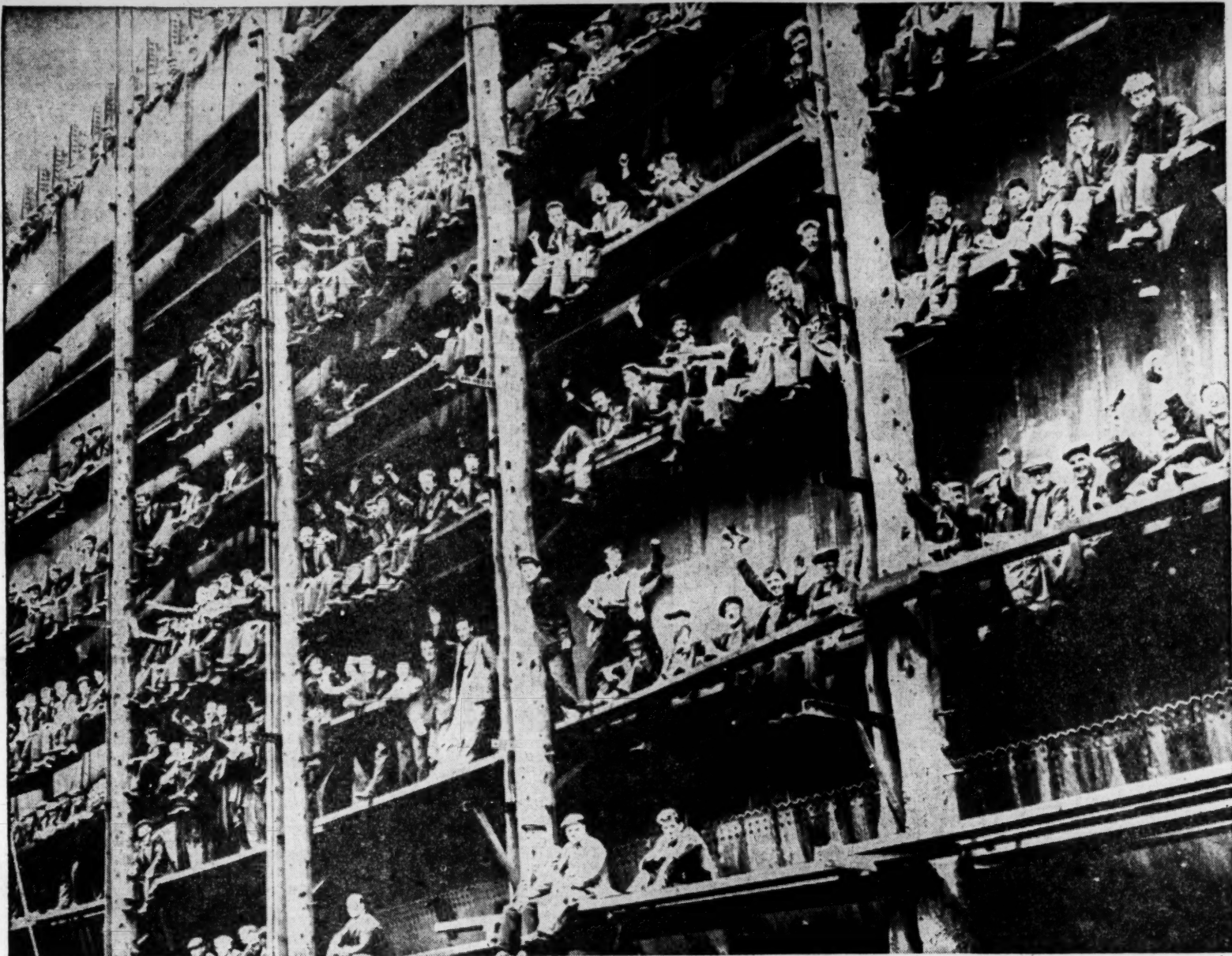
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[illegible]



LOSER

Living in a temporarily shattered world, Dick Hickman struggles with tears while attempting to be a good loser after disaster hit him in the finals of the national marbles championship at Asbury Park, N. J., yesterday. Dick, 10 years old and from Huntington, W. Va., bowed to age and experience when he played 12-year-old Ray Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa., for the title.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SHIPYARD GRANDSTAND

Maze of scaffolding in shipyard at Glasgow, Scotland, offers choice seats for workers who watched the launching of the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain last Wednesday. The sleek new 640-foot craft was eased into the River Clyde after being christened by Queen Elizabeth. It takes the place of an earlier Empress of Britain which was sunk by the Germans in the early days of World War II.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WHERE 2 FELL FROM BRIDGE

Opening in flooring of McKinley bridge through which two men fell 75 feet to the ground early today. The men, Raymond Linder, 4095 Concordia avenue, and Arthur O'Keefe, 5234 Blow street, suffered serious injuries in the fall, which came as they stepped out Linder's automobile in darkness to check on a possible flat tire. As a companion, Cleo Phillips, 3961 Westminster place, was seeking help from passing motorists, another machine skidded into Linder's automobile, causing minor damage.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



DIPLOMAT AT WORK

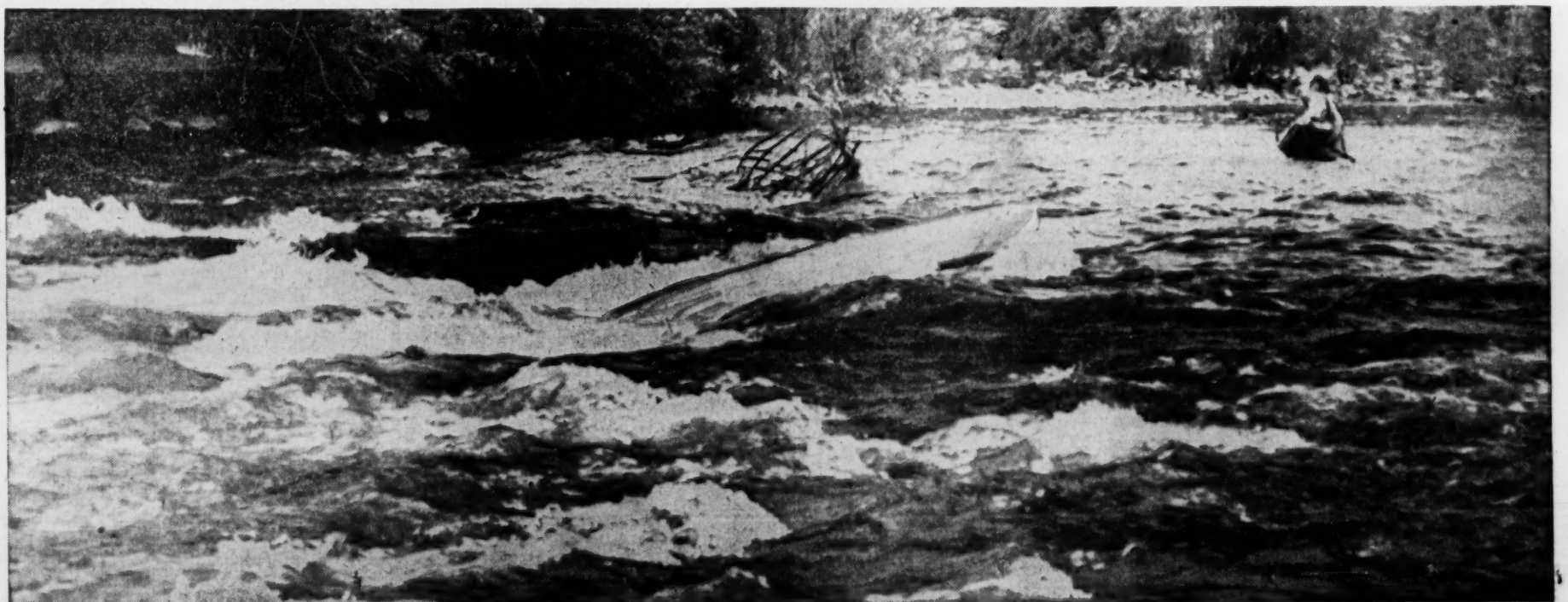
Russia's Foreign Minister, V. M. Molotov, is intent listener as Secretary of State Dulles delivers major address to United Nations session at San Francisco. Earphones bring Russian translation of the speech in which Dulles yesterday denounced the use of force and threats of force in international relations while making a point-by-point answer to Molotov's program for peace as delivered Thursday. Molotov applauded politely at the finish.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RIVER TRAGEDY

Coping with tragedy, E. V. Kennedy attempts to maneuver his boat into position to rescue his son, Joe, who was trapped when the canoe at center overturned Thursday in the Boise river near Boise, Idaho. Kennedy struggled upstream several times but each time he attempted to drift back to the canoe his boat got caught in swift currents and was carried to one side. The boy's body was recovered when an automobile wrecker lifted the canoe from the stream.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



NEWARK, N.J., June 25 (AP) — The federal government yesterday assumed control of the Fort Lincoln housing project which was accused of reaping "windfall profits."

The action by the government, based on a United States district court ruling last month, set a pattern for its recovery of the profits on government insured housing projects throughout the country.

Two of Linwood Park's 14,000 members of the board of directors were ousted by representatives of the federal housing agency. The action was taken by FHA staff men. In its decision last month, the court held that the FHA could take control of the 1400-apartment project.

The agency said that the Linwood Park violated its contract with the agency.

What a Meal!
THAT'S WHAT FOLKS SAY
WHEN THEY EAT HERE!
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HOTEL DeSOTO • 11th & Locust

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SHOW

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 ROSSBERG
 CINEMASCOPE & COLOR
 BY EDWARD G. ROSS
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CHILDREN **FREE** WITH PARENTS • F

FREE PLAYGROUNDS!

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENT
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
Gene TIERNEY
'TOBACCO ROAD' (7:35)
Henry FONDA
'GRAPES OF WRATH' (9 P.)

ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN St. Charles, Mo.
DANA CLARK 'TUNDR PASS'
BOWERY BOYS 'JALOPY'

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
 Humphrey BOGART + William HOLL
'SABRINA'
 Frank GRAHAM
'CHALLENGE THE WILD'

What a Meal!
THAT'S WHAT FOLKS SAY
WHEN THEY EAT HERE!
POPULAR PRICES
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66 PARK IN
H1.66 EAST OF LINDBERGH

CHILDREN **FREE** WITH PARENTS • F

PLUS
Marjorie MAIN • Percy KILBRIDE
MA & PA KETTLE at WAIKIKI
FREE PLAYGROUNDS!

KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO
Cooled by Refrigerator
Richard TODD • Jean PETERS
'A MAN CALLED PETER' (8:30 On)
Bill WILLIAMS
'OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER' (7-10)

LA COSA PARK FREE
Last Day! Start 7:0
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENT
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
Gene TERRY
'TOBACCO ROAD' (7:35)
Henry FONDA
'GRAPES OF WRATH' (9 P.

ROXY LA'OWNONE NEAR MACKLEND
Starts 7:00 Tonight Only
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING ONLY
ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
WILLIAM HOLDEN 'STALAG 17'
Ends 9:00
AUDREY HEPBURN, 'ROMAN HOLIDAY'
Shows only at 7:00

ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN St. Charles, Mo.
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CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENT
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
LAURA TURNER
'THE PRODIGAL SON'
Candice Carroll
Candice Carroll WILDE & Richard CANTOR
'THE BIG COMBO'

WEST END BRIDGE AND DEWEY
Starts 7:00
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Adults & Children
MURPHY BORGAN & WILLIAM HOLDEN
Ends 9:00
FRANK GRAHAM
'CHALLENGE THE WILD'

Martha Carr's

OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I AM 17 years old and last summer I met a boy who is now in the Marines and we have been corresponding ever since. Around Christmas time last year he wrote and asked me to go steady and I answered that I was too young and asked him to try to forget me. From then until about a month ago I tried to forget him but it was impossible. Yesterday, I received a letter asking me to go steady again. I realize now I can never forget him. Please tell me what to do about answering his letter.

TROUBLED.

If he's the kind of boy your parents approve of, I see no reason to forget him or put him out of your life, but neither do I see much sense in your going steady with someone who will be out of town. You'll seldom see him, yet you will have promised not to date anyone else. Tell him you want to keep on writing and to see him when you can but you'd still rather not go steady.

Dear Martha:

I HAVE JUST COMPLETED my junior year in high school and have been dating a girl who graduated from the eighth grade in May. Some friends seem to think she is too young for me to date. She is 13. WONDERING.

Frankly, I think she's pretty young to be dating anyone very often, but I realize that few 13-year-olds will agree with me. I personally believe that you would be happier going with a girl who at least can participate in some of your school activities rather than an outsider. Part of the fun of going together in school is your common interest in school and your mutual friends among your classmates.

IN ANSWER TO Miss X: As long as this boy isn't going steady with another girl, there's no reason not to invite him to the party even though he hasn't asked you for a date. But if he turns you down without a good excuse, don't ask him again.

Entertain the crowd this summer with a picnic or scavenger hunt. Martha Carr's free leaflets will give you ideas for entertainment. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

At the Movies

By Myles Standish

Davy, Daaa-vy Crockett . . .

THE ORPHEUM THEATER, filled at the first showing yesterday with small fry, some in paper coonskin caps, and their parents, proclaimed that Davy Crockett had jumped from television to the movie wide screen, and in Technicolor, too. Signs were that Davy, who has replaced Daniel Boone, Kit Carson and Paul Bunyan as the great American legend, and made millions of small boys forget they ever worshipped at the shrine of such other frontiersmen as Hopalong Cassidy, Roy Rogers and Superman, will parlay the current craze into big movie as well as merchandising business and the picture will run for weeks.

Walt Disney has compressed the three hour-long TV features into a 90-minute film and called it again, "DAVY CROCKETT, KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER." While I wouldn't dare to subject it to my usual acid critical dissection—I have three small sons myself, and after all, I have to live—I can report it is good, rousing adventure stuff, aimed at the juvenile level. It is mighty purty in Technicolor and the wide screen gives the film a sharp definition and scope it didn't have in the jammed confines of the comparatively tiny TV screen. The early backgrounds, taken in the Great Smokies, are much more striking than those in the final Texas sequence, where the defense of the Alamo is so patently done on an indoor stage.

In a sotto voce aside to adults, the film doesn't compare as a production to other romantic adventure efforts of the Disney studio, such as "Rob Roy." Its characters, aside from Davy, are obvious stereotypes. A blustering major is made straight man for Davy when he makes fools of the stumblin' soldiers in the Creek Indian war in 1813, and later the major turns up, in civilian clothes, as the villain of Davy's career in Congress (not indicated as the real three terms). There is Buddy Ebsen as the traditional faithful buddy, and Hans Conrads as a cowardly gambler with the bombast of a W. C. Fields in the Texas sequence. One of the things that only a child would swallow is Davy's invading the camp of the ferocious Creek chief, Red Stick, (played by that old Indian, Pat Hogan), rescuing his buddy from the stake by challenging Red Stick to mortal combat with tomahawks, and quoting the Ten Commandments to explain why he didn't split Red Stick's ugly skull when he had him down. The battles sequences are done on an obviously economical scale for a movie.

Fess Parker, however, is about perfect as Davy. The gangling Texan, who most reminds us of Jimmy Stewart, projects nicely that easy backwoods sense of humor for which Davy was renowned, and makes the character seem real through all the trappings. He seems to us to be a sure bet for a big star. Of course, Davy, as befitting any legendary hero, is ageless. You would never guess from the film he was 50 years old when he fell at the Alamo. Of course, no hint is breathed that Davy, though a mighty hunter, was a shiftless farmer, and prided himself on his lack of education, saying—horror—that correct spelling was "contrary to nature." Or that the Alamo, heroic as its defense, took place as part of one of a greedy territory grab from a smaller nation.

Etiquette Questions

By Amy Vanderbilt

READER writes: My 20-year-old cousin will be maid of honor next month for her school friend. The best man will be the bride's married brother. Don't you think under the circumstances they should have chosen someone who was single?

No, there is no reason why a married man may not be a best man. The groom has the right to make his own choice in the matter.

DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: We have been invited to a double wedding. However, we know only one of the sisters. Do we have to send a gift to both?

Yes, you send whatever gift you expected to send to the girl you know and a token gift of some kind to the other bride. You have, after all, received the invitation from them both.

My Day

Comments on Peace Drive By Kremlin

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WE are watching one of those peace offensives by the Kremlin, which has been exemplified by the speeches made by the Russian representatives in San Francisco and in their personal attitude toward delegates from other countries.

This, then, is the time to read with care the memorandum written by David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corp. of America for the President of the United States. Mr. Sarnoff has said certain things in the memorandum which we must not for one minute forget. We welcome the changed attitude of the Russians but we are not fooled into believing that it means their ultimate objectives for a Communist world have changed. I give them full credit for believing that a Communist world is the best kind of world to live in. If they are ever really troubled about whether the people whom they rule are happy under their domination, they save their consciences with slogans and words with which we are very familiar. The Russians say: "The people are not as yet ready to know what is really best for them. The Government cannot afford to allow them freedom as yet, though that is our ultimate objective. First we must be sure that all the benefits of a Communist world, however, will come to them eventually. So we must extract funds to fight the capitalist world by keeping the people at a low standard of living. They must sacrifice temporarily, for their future prosperity, security and happiness."

THE PICTURE of the world in which all will share and share alike is constantly kept before the people who do the sacrificing. And we know that, given a few signs of progress—education, for instance—which the Kremlin has emphasized in these first years, people will continue to live on hope for a very long time, and will continue to believe that something marvelous is just around the corner if only they trust their leaders and do as they are told.

Mr. Sarnoff points out that the Russian leaders are constantly fighting on two fronts, at home and abroad. His memorandum gives a clear picture of the situation as it is today and he confronts us with facts that many of us have realized for some time. He points out that the Russians realize, as we do, that have for a long time past, that nuclear war would be so destructive that many of the objectives they wish to achieve could not be achieved through all-out war.

THE RUSSIANS have been very clever so far in making their gains without all-out war. In the cold war they have continued to reach their objectives so why should they want a nuclear war any more than we do? Unless we recognize this, however, and realize that without being actually at war we are still fighting a war, whether we choose to call it hot or cold. I fear we will not use this time to strengthen ourselves and increase our power so that the world will achieve freedom and not be led by soft words and deceit into slavery.

This is the first thing Mr. Sarnoff's memorandum tries to make clear to us and I think he does it admirably. He makes a number of suggestions as to what should be done. But there are one or two approaches that I think he neglects and in another column I should like to talk to you about them.

Shrimp and Grapefruit Salad

Ingredients: One pound shrimp (cooked and cleaned), three grapefruit, water cress or other salad greens, paprika, French or Thousand Island dressing.

Method: Cut shrimp in half lengthwise if they are medium-sized or large; leave whole if small. Peel grapefruit so no white membrane remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes. Arrange shrimp and grapefruit sections on salad greens. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve with salad dressing. Makes four servings.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

FLORILLA IS A SCHNOOK FOR THOSE COUNTRY ROADSIDE STANDS . . .

EVERYTHING'S SO REASONABLE—WE OUGHT TO COME OUT HERE ALL THE TIME—

SO, AFTER LOADING THE CAR WITH EVERYTHING BUT THE FARMER'S WIFE, THEY PASS THEIR LOCAL STORE . . .

YOU AND YOUR BARGAINS!

Soup for Breakfast

By Edith M. Barber



SOUP MAY BE CARRIED TO A PICNIC SITE IN THERMOS JUGS.

SOUP for breakfast. That is the only meal at which we have not customarily been serving it. Until recently my own experience with soup at breakfast time was in Paris where after visiting the huge market at practically dawn, we ate onion soup with the market men themselves at the stands they regularly patronized.

Recently, however, at a late Sunday morning picnic breakfast I found that I enjoyed the hot soup, served as we waited for the rest of the guests to gather, very much indeed. I agreed with the pronouncement of a famous food writer that soup was the "comforter" of the stomach.

If you have any prejudice about associating soup with breakfast, you can call this late morning meal brunch. The hot soup will go best with an otherwise cold meal rather than the usual brunch choices of bacon or sausages with eggs.

For picnic use the soups or combination of soups may be

mixed at home and heated and taken in large thermos jugs, or the cans of soup, accompanied by milk in a bottle or carton, packed in ice, can be taken along in the car and mixed and heated over the coals of the picnic fire.

Of course, you will want a fire if you plan, as you surely will, to make coffee, unless you have large thermos jugs that will supply enough to satisfy the coffee lovers who will want a number of cups.

French Style Onion Soup. Dilute can of onion soup with equal amount of water and heat thoroughly. Have ready one slice of toast for each soup plate. Pour soup into plates or bowls. Add slice of hot toast and sprinkle liberally with grated cheese.

Tomato Clam Soup. Combine contents of one can of tomato soup with equal amount of clam chowder. Add two cans milk or water and heat thoroughly. Serve with hot pilot crackers.

Secrets of Charm Your Parents Are People



HAVE ONE MEMBER OF THE FAMILY HANDLE ALL TELEPHONE CALLS AND TAKE MESSAGES DURING THE DINNER HOUR.

SURE, families are fine. But, if you're like most teenagers you think parents just don't understand you. And family friction seems to be at an all-time high.

Have you ever stopped to consider whether you understand your parents? Granted, you will when you're their age, but I mean now—the present? Maybe they have a right to want a little peace and quiet around the house. Could be they're tired of hearing the phone ring every few minutes during dinner—or, irritated by a long-winded conversation that goes on while your home-cooked dinner gets cold.

YOU'RE ON THE VERGE of becoming an adult, and you should start thinking like one. Don't think of Mother and Dad only as "parents." Consider them as "people" with their problems and points of view. Try sitting down with them to work out your mutual problems together . . . calmly and easily.

As a starter, why not iron out the difficulty of the telephone calls? Here's how one family solved it easily. Judy's girl friend or Dave's best friend at school always seemed to call just as the family sat down to eat. So, they appointed a mem-

ber of the family to handle all the calls.

EACH WEEK a different one took his or her turn. He or she took the name of the person calling, wrote down any messages or phone numbers, and told the party he would be called back after dinner.

It wasn't too long before all their friends, including the parents, found out it was more convenient to call up after 7:30. And without the confusion, hurt feelings and debate, the dinner hour became more enjoyable for the whole family . . . including the teenagers.

You can achieve an appealing voice—a vibrant attribute to charm and success—by reading "Your Most Attractive Voice," which gives complete instructions on how to overcome wearisome speaking qualities as tonelessness and dullness. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch, enclosing 10c in coin, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Jammed Ladyfingers

Split ladyfingers and spread with raspberry or strawberry jam. Serve with vanilla custard or pudding for a delicious dessert.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

ONE of the most difficult problems a defender can face is illustrated in the following hand.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 33
♥ KJ8
♦ K975
♣ KQ43

NORTH
♠ 109
♥ AQ5
♦ J1064
♣ A652

EAST
♠ AK8764
♥ 1032
♦ A2
♣ 87

SOUTH
♠ 1032
♥ 2N.T.
♦ 4
♣ Pass

The bidding (rubber bridge): South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2N.T. Pass 2 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

North had a tough decision on the second round, whether to bid four spades or three no-trump. Actually, neither contract had much of a chance, but at least North picked the one that was easier to steal.

West opened the jack of clubs and East snatched dummy's queen. East returned his lowest club. The king won and South studied the situation carefully. Then he led a low diamond to the ace and a low trump toward dummy's J-3. He would have to lose one trump trick, at best, with the Q-10-9-5-2 at large, and so the lead away from the A-K was the proper technique.

To show how proper it was, let's transplant ourselves to West's position and see what a very unpleasant situation that defender had.

From West's point of view, South's contract of making the low trump lead from this holding rather than the one he actually had:

♠ A98764
♥ Axx
♦ Axx
♣ 87

This hand would represent South's bidding just as faithfully, but observe the fateful difference in West's play, depending on which hand South held. In the actual case, if West didn't go up with the spade queen, he would lose it, and South would easily bring home the contract giving up only one club and two hearts. But if the second situation existed, West would wreck the defense by going up with the queen—East's 10 would fall and his king would drop next time, under South's ace. It was no great discredit to West that he ducked, playing for the situation that didn't happen to exist, but of course that ducking play gave South the contract.

Lead Poisoning And Children

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

St. Louis Health Commissioner

MANY parents are not even aware that children can suffer from lead poisoning. Yet lead poisoning in children is not as rare as you might think and it is by no means a trivial or minor disease.

So far this year there have been 34 cases among St. Louis children. It is a dangerous illness. Two little children—one a boy 17 months old and the other a girl 2 years old—died last month from lead poisoning. In the past five years 299 cases and 14 deaths of childhood lead poisoning have been reported.

LEAD POISONING in children occurs chiefly in youngsters between the age of 12 and 24 months—in other words during the teething period. Most children ingest lead by chewing on window sills, porch rails, play pens, cribs, toys or peeling plaster flakes which have been painted with lead paint.

In recent years new toys, furniture and other articles manufactured for children have not been painted with lead pigments. However, lead poisoning in children still occurs. Many of the cases occur in families who live in old houses and who repaint their woodwork and furniture with any available paint instead of insisting on lead-free paint. Another possible source of lead in these older homes is peeling plaster flakes that chip off and fall within reach of youngsters playing on the floor.

WHILE the tendency to put things in the mouth is normal during the first year of life, if continued into early childhood it is abnormal and may be a manifestation of a craving for unnatural articles of food. Parents whose children show a tendency to eat plaster flakes or gnaw on painted surfaces should make every effort to curb this habit.

It may be time-consuming and irksome but keep an eye on that child. Continual vigilance may prevent a serious case of lead poisoning.

When a child becomes unusually cross and irritable, then becomes sleepy or drowsy for long periods of time or has convulsions think of the probability of lead poisoning. At the first sign of any of these symptoms don't delay. Seek medical attention at once.

REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Disease	6-24-55	6-25-55	6-25-55	6-25-55
Diphtheria	0	0	0	0
Measles	0	0	0	0
Meningitis	0	0	0	0
Pneumonia	1	0	16	15
Scarlet fever	1	0	258	261
Tuberculosis	1	2	85	95
all forms	14	23	392	372
Typhoid fever	0	0	9	14
Undulant fever	0	0	8	3
Whooping cough	1	0	24	23
Rheumatic fever	0	0	2	3
Scarlet fever	0	0	1680	874
all forms	18	0	836	589
Total cases of communicable diseases reported, week ending 6-24-55—208.				
Vital Statistics: Ending to date Period 6-24-55, 1955.				
Births	142	12920	12620	
Deaths	142	5372	5679	
Infant deaths (under 1 yr.)	0	340	375	

*Figures not corrected for residency.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



2 YOU CAN EDUCATE GIRLS IN THE SAME WAY AS BOYS. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

3 SHOULD YOU SAVE LETTERS THAT RELATE SAD OCCURRENCES? YES ☐ NO ☐

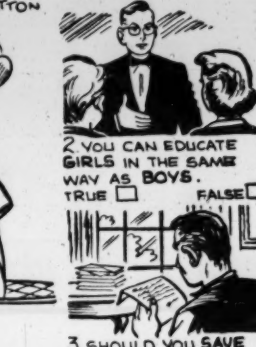
4 WHAT CAUSES FICKLENESS? YOUR OPINION

Answer to Question 1.

LACK of character and experience in life and not being a group. Persons of the opposite sex all look alike to the fickle. They have not learned that some individuals are vastly superior to others in permanent attractiveness. They fall in love with any dimple, curl, smile, or figure they see; everyone has something that sweeps them off their feet. The only cure is to "quickerkiddin'" and grow up—learn to judge the opposite sex by the qualities of mind, heart, and character—the only things that make love last.

Answer to Question 2.

False. Kate H. Mueller says in her enlightening book, "Educating Women for a Changing World": "At high school level, the major areas for discussion and reading among girls are personal



6-25 YES ☐ NO ☐

Answer to Question 3.

No. Keep those that give you a lift, tell a funny story, give you a new thought, and above all, the ones that tell you good things about yourself. I have a file labeled "Letters To Preserve Because They Inspire." When I'm down in the mouth, I pull it out and glance through it. Henry S. tells me "what a fine speech I made." Bob T. tells me my letter was "like a chapter out of Mark Twain." Mrs. S. K. writes that my column "changed her boy's life." Gosh, how these help me work to keep up my reputation!

TODAY'S PATTERNS



4682 10-20

Mom-to-be! Jiffy-sew these wonderful separates, to keep you cool and pretty all summer! Two graceful tops to sew in many color versions!

Pattern 4682: Misses' Maternity sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 top takes 2½ yards 35-inch; ½ yard collar contrast; pedal pushers take 2¼ yards.

Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send to Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11.

Look for smartest ideas in Needlecraft in our Laura Wheeler Catalog for 1955. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now.

N.Y. Print your name, address with zone; size and style number.

Delight your little boy or girl with a "Davy Crockett" frontier quilt! Use as colorful wall pictures too!

Pattern 843: "Davy Crockett" quilt! Embroidery transfers, directions. Quilt 64x90 inches.

Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Sta., New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

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